

## BRITISH FLIERS FIGHT OFF RAID BY NAZI PLANES

One German Craft Reported  
Shot Down Near Coast  
of Scotland.

By The Associated Press  
LONDON, Jan. 13.—British fliers fought off German aircraft on the east coast today while the air ministry announced that three German destroyers had been attacked Thursday and reconnaissance flights were completed over the North Sea and the English coast. One German plane was shot down off the southeast coast of Scotland this morning. The air ministry press association said it was off the Firth of Forth. Shortly after noon, planes descended on German ships. No guns were heard and no sirens sounded, but British fighters were reported as overhead. Three planes which one observer said "positive" were German, from their black paint and the sound of their motors, flew over Norfolk about noon, bound and. Supporters rushed into the streets to see three British planes moving seaward at great speed. Watchers estimated the German craft were about 4,000 feet high. The air ministry said the coast command dropped bombs close to three German destroyers which it sighted Thursday. It denied British planes had been downed near Luxembourg yesterday, asserting it outran four German planes to reach its base safely. (The German high command announced two British planes had been shot down yesterday, one of them when eight British craft attacked German destroyers in the air ministry's report of the day.) The ministry said the German planes were flying over the North Sea. The number of planes in what the British called "the largest survey flight of the war" was not disclosed. Whether they flew from England, France, or from bases in both countries also was kept a military secret. Observers expressed belief two groups participated, one flying over northwest Germany, and Heligoland, the other scouting eastern Germany, Austria and Bohemia. Because of the necessity of finding the Netherlands and Belgium, the flight—if all the planes flew from England—were about 1,700 miles long, roughly equal to flying the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland.

## LEWIS CREATES NEW POLITICAL PUZZLE

C. I. O. Leader Invites Senator  
Wheeler To Address Miners.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—John L. Lewis created a new political puzzle today with an invitation to Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, a potential presidential candidate for the Democratic nomination, to address the golden anniversary convention of the United Mine Workers at Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 23. Politicians recalled that the mine workers supported President Roosevelt in the 1936 election as the "greatest humanitarian of our time" and made loans and contributions totaling almost \$600,000 to the Democratic campaign organizations. They wondered whether Lewis' invitation, in which he called Wheeler "one of the most eminent of our contemporary statesmen" and asked him to speak "upon public questions as you may consider germane," might mean that the C. I. O. chieftain would lead the westerly this year. Not all of the speculation was along this line, however. There was talk in the capital also that the invitation might be intended to express dissatisfaction with recent policies of the Roosevelt administration. Still other possibilities discussed by analysts were that the United Mine Workers' president was merely making a general statement indicating the kind of man he would like to see in the presidency.

## FREQUENT RAIN DUE NEXT WEEK

By The Associated Press  
Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday.  
Great Lakes: Frequent precipitation and snow as a whole rather than usual, but colder latter half.  
Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain Monday and rain changing to snow in Ohio valley by Monday night or Tuesday. Rain over south and rain or snow over north near end of week. Mild at beginning of week, much colder Monday night and Tuesday with rising temperature Thursday and Friday.

## Six Injured In Traffic Mishaps on Icy Pavings

Richwood Teacher Is  
Critically Hurt in  
5-Car Crash.

Six motorists were injured in traffic accidents today on icy pavings in Richwood. A teacher was critically injured in a five-car crash. A Kenton woman is receiving hospital treatment for injuries suffered in an accident near Kenton. Two motorists, one from Martel and the other from Tiro, were injured in two skidding accidents near Galion. A Crawford county man was hurt in one of two accidents near Bucyrus in which ice played a part.

## DRIVER HURT AS CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE

Emmett Young, 30, of 291 Belmont street suffered injuries including a fractured left collarbone and abrasions about the face when the car he was driving collided with a truck and overturned three times. The mishap occurred a short distance south of Marion on Route 4 about 10 last night. Mr. Young received treatment at City hospital and was released. State Patrolman W. C. Corder who investigated was told the accident occurred when Mr. Young attempted to avoid a collision with a steel truck which was making a left turn. Mr. Young's car skidded when he attempted to swerve the auto and avoid the truck and his car hooked the right rear corner of the truck, turned over and rolled several yards into a field. Patrolman Corder reported. The name of the truck driver was not learned. The Young car, a light 1937 coach, was demolished while only minor damage resulted to the truck, according to the patrol report. Mr. Young was thrown clear of the wreckage while the car was turning over and was brought to the hospital by a passing motorist. Joy payments were blamed by police for an accident at the corner of Silver street and Kenton avenue about 8:30 p. m. in which cars driven by Paul Kunkle of near Marion and L. M. Eikenberry of 1085 East Church street were damaged.

## RICHWOOD TEACHER HURT IN COLLISION

Special to The Star  
RICHWOOD, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Lawrence Lynd, 22, of Columbus, home economics teacher in Richwood High school, was critically injured in a five-car crash enroute home after school last night. She suffered a fractured skull and leg and her condition was considered critical today, according to reports from Columbus. The accident occurred a half-mile west of Dublin, northwest of Columbus. Two other women, Mrs. Helen Coffman, 34, of Dublin and Mrs. Orville Hall, 38, of Plain City, also were injured. Icy roads were blamed for the accident. Mrs. Lynd's car and a car driven by Mrs. Coffman, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hall, collided, highway patrolmen reported. An automobile driven by Fred Widemeyer, 64, of Jackson Center was struck by another car as it slowed down to avoid striking the first two cars, and an auto driven by Jennie Fairbanks of Milford Center ran into a ditch as she tried to keep from striking the other cars. Mrs. Lynd, formerly Miss Eunice Grant, is serving her second year in Richwood.

## WANTED: SMALL HOUSE IN NEIGHBOR- HOOD OF NORTH MAIN SCHOOL

The advertiser under classification 41 is looking for a small house he can either buy or rent. If you have such a house in this vicinity be sure to get in touch with him at once. The advertiser under 9 is offering for an experienced married farm hand to work by the month. If you are unemployed and looking for a farm job get in touch with this advertiser as soon as possible. Would you like to have a Rat Terrier pup? If you would the advertiser under classification 53 is selling theirs for \$3.00 each. Don't overlook the chance to sell for cash any articles that you have around your home that you are no longer using. Hundreds daily use the want ads to advantage. You can too.

## CREW OF SCUTTLED SHIP GOING HOME



Interned at Ellis Island after they had scuttled their ship, the Columbus, off U. S. shores, several hundred Nazi sailors now prepare to depart for their homeland. Some will go to the west coast to take boats from there. Above, several of the sailors receive clothing for the trip. (International News Photo)

## AID FOR FINNS MOVES SLOWLY

Legislators Approach Subject  
with Caution To Avoid Violating  
Neutrality.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Congress seemed disposed today to approach Finnish aid proposals with as much, if not more caution than is being displayed with respect to huge defense expenditures. Fear of possible violation of American neutrality dominated the apparent reaction in both parties to President Roosevelt's suggestion that the law-makers work out legislation, in a spirit of non-partisanship, to give the little Baltic republic financial assistance. Republicans contended it was the responsibility of the Chief Executive to initiate a specific plan. Both house and senate were in recess today until Monday following house passage yesterday of the first appropriation bill of the session. This was a deficiency measure providing \$284,611,252 for increases made during the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, in the army, navy, coast guard, anti-air and neutrality patrol personnel. These increases were ordered by Mr. Roosevelt under an emergency proclamation issued after the war broke out in Europe last September. This bill will be considered by the senate appropriations committee next week. About the same (Turn to FINNISH AID, Page 7)

## MARIONITE ELECTED AT STATE MEETING

Fred Dutt Named Vice President of Equipment Group.

Fred Dutt of 536 Bellefontaine avenue, operator of the Dutt Implement Store here, was elected vice president of the Ohio Farm Equipment association at its annual convention yesterday in Columbus. He also presided as chairman of the resolutions committee and is serving as a director for 1939-40. Other officers included C. S. Reinhold of Warren, president; S. E. Larsen of Grand Rapids, Mich., secretary; and J. O. Wyle of Bethany, treasurer. Mrs. Dutt served on the program committee for the women's activities and Harry Price of Marion was on the nominating committee.

## RIDER'S CONDITION STILL NOT GOOD

By The Associated Press  
SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 13.—The condition of H. A. (Buck) Rider, assistant state commissioner of conservation who was injured in an automobile crash Tuesday, was described today as "not good but somewhat improved." He was given a third blood transfusion yesterday and removed from an oxygen tent. Rider's right leg was amputated shortly after the crash.

## Man Found Dead From Cold Near New Washington

Believed To Have Been  
Resident of Hardin  
County.

Special to The Star  
BUCYRUS, Jan. 13.—An aged transient, believed to have been from Hardin county, was found frozen to death near New Washington yesterday. Sheriff Albert French reported today. The man, who appeared to be about 68 years old, was found in a wooded area a short distance from the Akron, Canton & Youngstown railroad tracks two miles west of New Washington by a member of a railroad crew. The sheriff said the man apparently had been dead a week or so. Investigation showed that a man answering the description of the transient had stopped at the New Washington Equity Co. on Jan. 6 and talked with persons there. He had told them he was from around Kenton and had no close relatives, the sheriff reported. The body was taken to the Geiger funeral home at New Washington, pending efforts by officials to locate Hardin county relatives.

## ATHENS CO. BOARD VOTES RELIEF FUNDS

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13.—State Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood said today he had been informed that Athens county commissioners voted a \$30,000 appropriation last night to finance relief during the first three months of 1940. The action, Sherwood said, definitely assured issuance Monday of regular food orders to approximately 6,000 cases on the county poor aid rolls. County Relief Director Fred Sheffer said he would be unable to issue the orders because of a depleted relief fund, but Sherwood remarked that relief would continue even if it were necessary for the state to set up its own machinery.

## Marion Among Top 10 Ohio Counties in Sales Tax Gains for Last Year

Increase of 20.1 Per Cent Over 1938 Yield Well Above  
State Average of 16 Per Cent.

Marion county placed among the 10 highest counties in the state in the percentage of increase in sales tax revenue last year over 1938, a report from the office of State Treasurer Don H. Eberhart states. Sales tax receipts—frequently used as an index to business conditions—amounted to \$280,234.54 in Marion county during 1939. This was a gain of 20.1 per cent over the \$241,633.88 for 1938. Since the sales tax is levied at the rate of three per cent, retail business in goods taxable last year amounted to approximately \$9,650,000. Not included in this figure are food and goods exempted from the sales tax because other state taxes are levied on them. In the state as a whole, 1939 collections amounted to \$46,506,018.65, an increase of 16 per cent over the \$40,103,715.45 for 1938. The other counties ranking ahead of Marion in the state were the rate of increase higher than in Marion county, while several counties collected less in sales tax receipts in 1939 than in 1938. The other counties ranking ahead of Marion in the state were: Franklin, 24.1 per cent; Summit, 23.7 per cent; Jefferson, 22.3 per cent; Mahoning, 22.8 per cent; Lucas, 23 per cent; Lorain, 22.8 per cent; Stark, 22.7 per cent; Geauga, 22 per cent; and Richland, 21.8 per cent. For the last week of the year, collections in Marion county amounted to \$5,884.17, a gain of 14 per cent over the \$5,142.70 received during the corresponding week in 1938. Statewide receipts amounted to \$1,187,222.48, an increase of 28.3 per cent as compared to the \$920,380.16 for the corresponding week in the preceding year. Following are collections in nearby counties, with corresponding figures for 1938—listed in parenthesis, and the percentage of increase during 1939 over 1938: Morrow county—Week ended Dec. 30, \$721.21 (\$649.59); entire year, \$81,999.26 (\$50,338.90); gain, 4.7 per cent. Union county—Week ended Dec. 30, \$1,753.19 (\$1,225.70); entire year, \$71,812.09 (\$67,157.45); gain, 4.3 per cent. Wyandot county—Week ended Dec. 30, \$2,341.60 (\$2,245.63); entire year, \$74,278.73 (\$67,542.30); gain, 10.1 per cent. Crawford county—Week ended Dec. 30, \$5,942.17 (\$4,115.00); entire year, \$104,666.40 (\$91,424.00); gain, 13.8 per cent. Delaware county—Week ended Dec. 30, \$2,842.51 (\$2,000.00); entire year, \$104,723.30 (\$80,000.00); gain, 11 per cent. Hardin county—Week ended Dec. 30, \$5,884.17 (\$4,115.00); entire year, \$104,666.40 (\$91,424.00); gain, 13.8 per cent. Marion county—Week ended Dec. 30, \$5,884.17 (\$4,115.00); entire year, \$104,666.40 (\$91,424.00); gain, 13.8 per cent.

# FIVE KILLED, THREE INJURED IN CRASHES OF FOUR PLANES

## BEEF IMPORTS SHOW INCREASE

Trade Pact Foes Use Figures  
in Fight on Hull's  
Program.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Cattle and beef imports increased 44 per cent during the first 11 months of 1939 over the like period in 1938, the agriculture department reported today. The figures provided fresh material for congressional argument over the proposed extension of the administration's trade agreements program. Secretaries Hull and Wallace have contended that the pact has not injured American farmers, but congressional critics have disputed this. Support for continuation of the program came, meanwhile, from the group of 60 industrial and financial leaders comprising the commerce department's business advisory council.

## Report On Figures

The agriculture department reported that 424,200,000 pounds of cattle and beef had been shipped into this country, principally from Canada and Mexico, during the first 11 months of 1939, compared with 294,840,000 pounds in the like period of 1938. The 1939 imports were said to have represented 8.6 per cent of the total slaughter of cattle and calves under federal inspection. Officials said that most of the imports came in under trade agreements, which provided import quotas limiting shipments into this country. Officials said that a major factor in the increase was the favorable price of beef cattle. The farm price averaged \$0.85 per 100 pounds in mid-December. This was said to be about 3 per cent above the "parity" price which the administration says is a "fair and equitable" one.

## SOVIET WITHDRAWS TROOPS FROM NORTH

Salla Front Pointing Up for  
Major Battle.

By The Associated Press  
COPENHAGEN, Jan. 13.—Withdrawal of Soviet Russian troops from part of Linnahamari, the Arctic port of Finland's Petsamo district, was reported today in Stockholm dispatches, while Scandinavian correspondents said reinforcements of Finns and Russians on the Salla front indicated imminence of a major battle. These dispatches said all except one Russian cruiser had left Linnahamari, and that the Finns had cut the road to Salla, and also in the Arctic area, thus compelling the Russian service of its supply. In southeastern Finland, on the Karelian Isthmus, the Russians were said to have sent loudspeakers advising the Finnish defenders to "surrender within 48 hours, or the Germans are coming." In the Salla sector, one report from a Danish newspaper correspondent said the Red army had at least 40,000 men there and had been bringing up more in the past few days. He said the Finns also were reinforcing and preparing an attempt to encircle the invaders. A Swedish correspondent said large numbers of fresh Russian troops were being dropped by parachute from planes. Similar tactics were reported on the Karelian Isthmus yesterday, but the Finns said their crack marksmen had picked off many of the invaders in mid-air and had overpowered the others as they touched earth. On other points little activity was reported today, but some observers said the Russian air raids on southern and western Finland yesterday indicated intentions to increase the tempo of the war. The raids severed Helsinki's telephone communication with foreign countries and put out of commission the radio station at Lanti, 60 miles north of Helsinki. Turkey (Abe) southwestern Finnish report that is an important arrival point for Russian aid and materials was raided by 30 Soviet bombers, which ranged northward by the Salla front. Denmark was reported not extensive, although there were some casualties.

## Bidder for Beauty Title Here Now in Industrial School

Lancaster Girl Serving  
Term for Passing Saws  
to Prisoners.

Miss Nellie Erick, 17, of Lancaster, who competed for the "Miss Ohio" beauty title here last August, has been committed to the Girls' Industrial school in Delaware for an indefinite term for the alleged passing of hacksaw into the Fairfield county jail last month, state welfare department officials announced yesterday at Lancaster. Miss Erick was first held at a county detention home in Lancaster, according to the Lancaster news account of the commitment. Sheriff William Belhorn claimed the girl purchased three saw blades for her mother, Mrs. Jennie Erick, and Miss Alice Leach, who, the sheriff alleged, dropped them down a pipe hole from their upper cell block to Robert E. Lee, one of two Boys' Industrial school boys awaiting trial on first degree murder indictment. Lee, the sheriff said, admitted using the saws to try to cut his way out of the jail by sawing a hole in the door. William S. Hart, the other youth, was implicated in the escape plot because, the sheriff claimed, Miss Erick said Hart gave her \$1 and told her to go see her mother and get the note. The note contained instructions, Belhorn declared, for the girl to buy the saws and some nitric acid. The girl did not purchase the acid, according to the sheriff's report to the newspaper. Miss Erick's mother and Miss Leach are being held in the jail awaiting grand jury action on a charge they allegedly forged a note for \$200 last November.

## MINERS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD

Rescue Squads Push Work To  
Reach 62 Men Still  
Entombed.

By The Associated Press  
BARTLEY, W. Va., Jan. 13.—Mine families ever conscious of the danger of losing their loved ones displayed little hysteria while preparing today for burial of the 62 men given up for dead in the Bartley No. 1 mine gas explosion. Stolidly they made ready to claim the victims as rescue crews dug deeper into blast-torn corridors 600 feet underground, no longer seeking living men but the bodies of coal diggers apparently killed in their tracks. Rescue crews emerging from the 820-foot perpendicular shaft announced 34 bodies had been recovered from the explosion-shattered "room" along the entire length, but two miles from the foot of the shaft. They told how one group of 14 trapped miners, equipped with canvas sheets and wood for barricades, apparently had attempted to make a desperate last stand against the deadly after-explosion gas. The group was led by Lee Hall, 43, one of three foremen lost in the blast that rumbled through the diggings last Wednesday. Nine of the bodies were huddled together; a few feet away were three others and still further down the entry, two more. But "after damp"—the gases that remain in a mine when an explosion burns up the oxygen in the air—caught and killed the group. None of the bodies had been brought to the surface and only three were identified. Rescue workers planned to move them to the foot of the shaft for identification before starting them out today. Finally breaking through to the center of the blast scene after 38 hours of tunneling, workers yesterday found only battered bodies and abandoned hope for miners caught farther back in the workings. Raymond E. Salvani, vice president of the Pond Creek Poca-hontas Coal Corp. who led rescue crews day and night, declared penetration was sufficient to eliminate any possibility the men had escaped explosion gas. "They are all dead," he added. Officials said it might be Sunday or Monday before all bodies had been removed.

## 2 NAVY SHIPS CRASH IN AIR

Four Civilians Die as Craft  
from Detroit Falls in  
Illinois.

By The Associated Press  
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 13.—Ensign Walter G. Barnes Jr., 23, of Denver, Colo., missing after a mid-air collision of two navy bombing planes over the desert, telephoned today from the old mining town of Julian, 60 miles northeast, that he was safe and unhurt. Two navy airplanes collided in mid-air over southern California desert, and early today one of the wrecked ships was found with a flier's battered body inside. The five other aviators in the collision were reported safe, but one official said only four had shown up and one was still missing. Identified by the light of lanterns and flashlights, at the scene of the wreck, the dead man was James Addison Crowson, 24, of Mayville, Ala., cadetman first class. Deputy Sheriff Ernest Cox returned to El Centro, 70 miles east of here, to report that his party had reached the wreckage of one plane after sighting smoke, and had found the body in the charred ship. It lay in a ravine near the top of a hill. The other plane apparently fell a mile or more away, Cox said. Cox insisted that nothing had yet been seen of Ensign Walter G. Barnes Jr., pilot, United States naval reserve, who earlier had been reported safe. Ensign Harold Nathan Funk, 27, of Wray, Colo., pilot who suffered a badly fractured knee and severe body bruises, was in a hospital at El Centro. The other survivors, released after first aid treatment, were: Charles W. Post, 24, Troutdale, Ore., radioman second class; Elmer Edwin Jackson, 22, Hendersonville, N. C., radioman third class; and Paul E. Dickson, 26, of Springfield, O., aviation machinist's mate, second class. The torpedo bombing planes, carrying three men each, were flying over barren Mojave valley, 67 miles northeast of here, in regular formation—one above and slightly behind the other—when shifting currents, the survivors said, brought them too close together. The upper plane sheared off a wing of the lower, and both spun crazily. "We were flying at about 10,000 feet when we collided," said Jackson, who was flying with Funk and Crowson. "I saw Ensign Funk ball out in a parachute, and he bailed out. The last I saw of Funk, he was floating away. One plane crashed on a hillside in flames." All had to walk several miles to reach civilization. Funk and Dickson landed closely enough to find their way out together.

## Four Civilians Killed in Illinois

By The Associated Press  
CASEY, Ill., Jan. 13.—Four persons were killed when their small plane ploughed into a muddy cornfield and burst into flames last night. The mangled bodies found a hundred yards from the wreckage, indicated the victims met almost instant death. They were E. J. Tashert, deputy Cumberland county coroner, identified Turn to PLANE CRASHES, Page 7

## No Word Yet About Marionite's Brother

Mrs. Stephen D. Sterling of 228 Thew avenue today was still awaiting word of whether her brother Robert Sterling was one of the men trapped in the Bartley, W. Va. coal mine disaster. Mrs. Sterling reported at noon today she had not yet received an answer to a telegram sent to relatives in West Virginia yesterday inquiring about her brother's safety. When Mrs. Sterling last heard from her brother he was working on the night shift which was in the mine when the explosion occurred.

## REITERING SEES SOLUTION LOUDBONVILLE

By The Associated Press  
LOUDBONVILLE, O., Jan. 13.—Unemployment would end "every fifth town in the United States" has a thriving small town, Charles F. Reitering, vice president of General Motors, declared today. Reitering, a native of Loudonville, is president of the commercial manufacturers of buses, automobiles and general cars. He was speaking at the dedication of the Loudonville new plant here. Reitering, a native of Loudonville, is president of the commercial manufacturers of buses, automobiles and general cars. He was speaking at the dedication of the Loudonville new plant here.

## A Murder on Every Floor!

If anything could have a more evil ring than those words, it might be: "They refer to the sinister chain of events related in 'The Star's' serial story 'Black Ring, Cold' but don't get the idea that the whole narrative is uncanny and filled with denials. The crime theme is merely the background for a fascinating mystery tale in which romance has a prominent part. Read the opening chapter and you will be sure to follow the thrilling story through its conclusion."

Starts Tuesday



For Monday, Jan. 15

For Sunday, Jan. 31  
SUNDAY'S horoscope is a fairly suspicious one for all affairs of church and state that may be attained to progressive and even revolutionary ideals. Old conventionalities seem to be under disturbing vibrations, with the feminine element taking an important part in innovations. Strangers figure in the day's friendships and doings.  
Those whose birthday it is: may enjoy a year in which strangers, new places and movements seem to hold deep-termining force.  
Those born on this day while steady and easy-going may have progressive ideas with much originality and liberality of thought.

child born on this day may be a most propitious one, with every prospect of attaining the goal of heart's desire, whether in business, cultural aims, social prestige or romance. There is a likelihood of great activity toward any cherished objective.

Those whose birthday it is are assured of a progressive, happy and prosperous year, with every realm of human aspiration attaining high culminations of gratification and success. Romance, social, domestic or cultural activities may be paramount.

Child born on this day may be bountifully endowed with those talents and graces that fit it for a high and happy station in life.

## Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

## BECOMING, EASY-TO-MAKE APRON

You'll look fresh as new-picked daisies...and feel efficient as a busy bee in Anne Adams' gown apron, Pattern 4370. Both delightful versions may be cut and stitched up in a jiffy with the Sewing Instructor's short-cut assistance. First, choose a merrily designed cotton print. Then decide whether you prefer style A, with its over-bib, or style B, with the bib placed beneath the bodice. Make the edge of the skirt either straight or pointed. And use ruffling or ric-rac for a cheery trim. Notice how the ingenious treatment in back keeps your shoulder straps firmly in place.

Pattern 4370 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, View A, takes 1½ yards 36 inch fabric and 2½ yards ric-rac; View B, 1¾ yard 36 inch fabric and 2½ yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

"Now's the time to prepare for Spring," says Anne Adams about her New Spring Potter Book which is now ready for you to order. It's alive with attractive styles including a youth corner for tots, teens and twenties, evening-bede frocks, Spring brides for spring, carnival gowns and girly affairs. You will even find beautiful styles for scale-topper matrons and charm shop suggestions for forty-pluses. The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern, which is also fifteen cents, the two together at twenty-five cents.

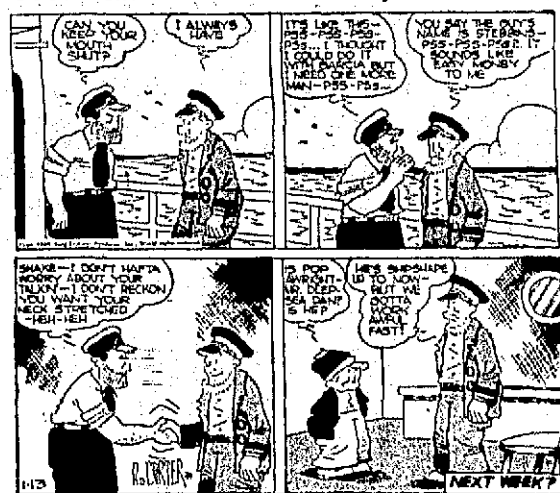
Send your order to The Mar  
lon Star, Pattern Department  
243 West 17th St., New York  
N. Y.



**PATTERN 4370**

## Just Kids

**By Ad Carter**



## Today's Cross Word Puzzle

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**

1. Descendant  
2. Snakes  
3. Dark Indian  
4. Degraded form  
of water-  
tortoise  
and  
society  
15. Noah's boat  
16. Release an  
honor  
17. Day of the  
week after  
Saturday  
18. Note of the  
soprano  
19. Gaining a  
note  
20. Dance step  
21. Sphere  
22. Large volume  
23. Measure  
24. Grassy field  
25. Scholar's  
essays  
26. Cold and damp  
11. Harsh  
character  
27. Run at top  
28. Winged  
29. God of war  
30. Single thing  
31. Milk beverage  
32. Unit of wire  
measure-  
ment  
33. Self-satisfied  
41. Type of elec-  
tric  
abbr.

**DOWN**

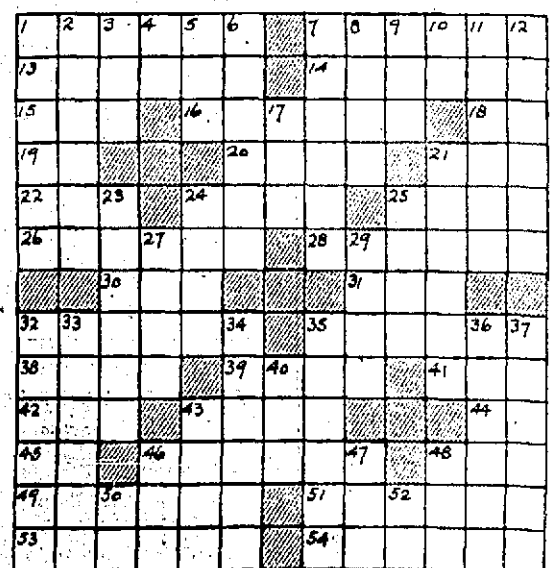
1. Long-legged,  
web-footed  
bird  
8. Deal out  
stoutly  
9. Female deer  
10. Short for a  
man's name  
12. Turn on an  
axis  
13. Branches  
17. Edge  
18. Spanish coin  
23. Cask  
24. Village  
25. Table-land  
26. Platform  
27. Lame  
28. Winged seed  
32. Elementary  
reader  
33. Foot  
34. Metal tag of a  
lace; variant  
35. Bird  
40. Ten axes  
41. Prothuberance  
43. Water  
excursion  
44. English river  
45. Countess  
48. Symbol for  
calcium  
52. Compulsive  
ending

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

T	O	O	P	R	I	E	D	S	K	I
P	O	U	T	T	R	E	W	E	N	
E	L	E	M	I	A	P	P	E	N	
S	T	A	R	I	N	E	R	O	E	
S	T	A	R	T	E	D	E	S	T	E
O	A	T	S	P	U	S	S	Y	L	O
A	L	E	P	A	C	K	S	I	M	D
R	O	D	E	L	A	Y	S	N	E	E
S	N	E	E	R	I	E	T	E	R	S
A	L	I	E	S	T	E	R	S		
R	E	S	E	D	A	T	T	I	C	
A	V	E	O	R	L	O	P	I	R	E
P	A	L	T	A	B	L	E	A	K	E

45. Exit  
46. Mob  
47. Collection  
48. Shrink  
49. Town in New  
Hampshire  
50. Fit for  
cultivation  
51. Cynical  
52. Skating  
term

2. South Ameri-  
can arrow  
poison  
3. Prudent  
necessity  
4. Correct;  
colling  
5. Short sleep  
6. Dark spot  
produced by  
cutting off  
light



**Tim Tyler**



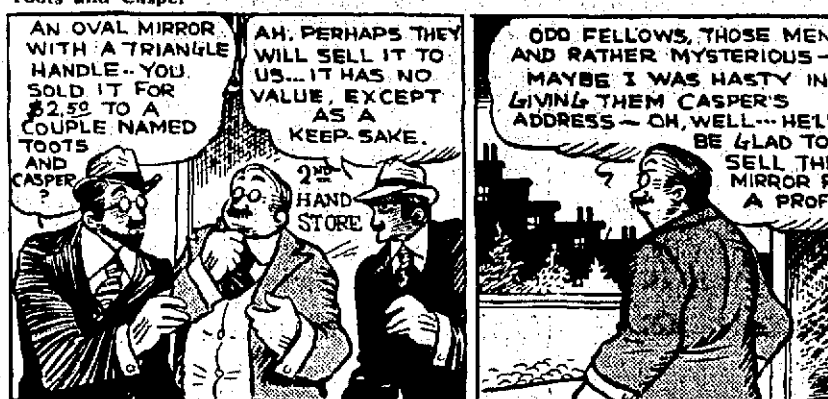
### Thimble Theater



## Tillie the Toiler



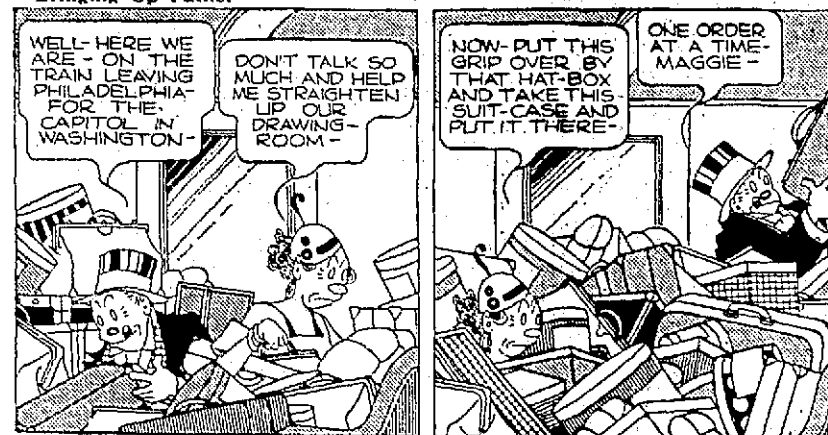
Tonts and Cairney



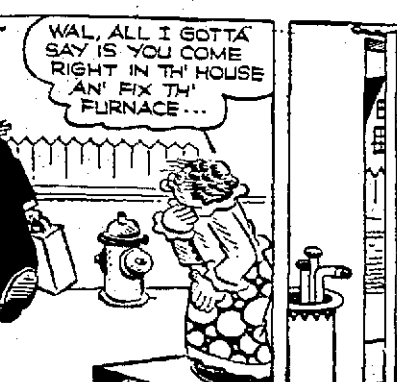
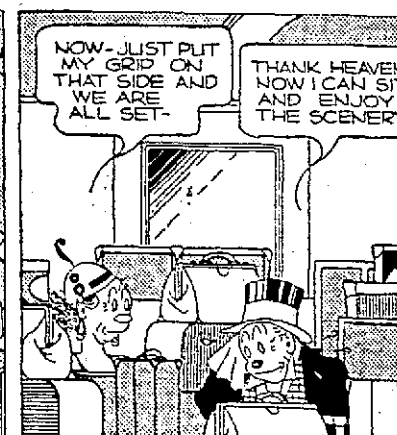
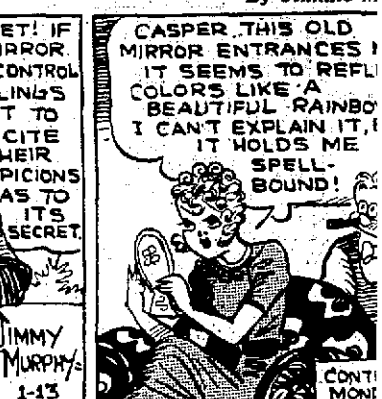
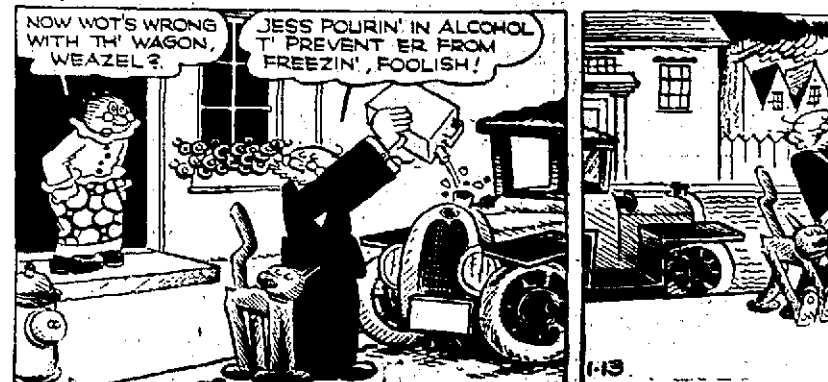
**Annie Boone:**



## Bringing Up Father



## Polly and Her Pals





## BAPTIST SOCIETIES TO CONVENE HERE

Quarterly Missionary Session  
Set for Thursday.

Quarterly meeting of the Women's Missionary societies of the Marion Baptist association will be held Thursday morning and afternoon at Trinity Baptist church.

Principal speakers will be Mrs. H. E. Neese of Mansfield, Baptist state student counselor, and Rev. J. B. Holloway of Ironton, who will open an evangelistic campaign Wednesday at Trinity church.

Mrs. C. G. Ritzler of Marion, a member of the Green Camp church and president of the societies, will preside for the two sessions, which will start at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

A pastors' conference will follow a basket dinner at noon.

Rev. Holloway will give a devotional address at the morning session. Women of the West Mansfield church will be in charge of devotions. Rev. Herbert Goewey of Richwood will give the benediction at the morning session.

Mrs. Martha Woy, representing the World Wide Guild, will furnish the special music at the opening of the afternoon session. Following Mrs. Neese's address, there will be a roll call of churches and awarding of a banner to the society having the largest

## PASTORS OF DISTRICT TO MEET IN MARION

Evangelical Ministers' Session  
Set for Monday.

A ministerial group meeting of the southern district of the Evangelical church will be held Monday morning and afternoon at Calvary Evangelical church.

Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth Methodist church will be guest speaker at the morning session, which will start at 10 a. m. with devotions by Rev. L. C. Hoover of Nevada. At 11 a. m. Rev. C. D. Osborne of Bucyrus will present a paper on "What Kind of Preaching is Best Adapted to the Needs of Today?"

Rev. J. Q. Smoke, pastor of Salem church east of Marion, will conduct the devotional service at 1:30 p. m. This will be followed by a study of the Book of Jonah presented by Rev. P. E. Smoke of Calvary church. A business session at 3 will close the meeting.

Rev. M. J. Temple of Upper Sandusky, president of the group, will preside at both sessions.

## DISTRICT LEADER TO HEAD SERVICES

Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus, district superintendent, will be at Calvary and Greenwood Evangelical churches on Sunday.

He will preach and conduct communion at 10:30 a. m. at the Greenwood church.

At night at 7:30 he will be at Calvary church to preach and officiate at communion. He will conduct Calvary's second quarterly conference Monday night at 7:30.

## WOMAN PREACHER ON PROGRAM HERE

Rev. Mary Lou Henderson of Columbus will be evangelist for the revival which will start Sunday at the Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church on Park street.

The following sermon subjects have been announced for the week: Monday, organization night, "How Much Do I Weigh?"; Tuesday, church night, "Seven Walks of a Christian Life"; Wednesday, choir night, "And Their Song a Hymn"; Thursday, young married people's night, "Contacting Jesus"; Friday, family night, "What Is Your Life?"; Saturday, "Rest and Found Supper."

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Rev. M. J. Temple of Upper Sandusky, president of the group, will preside at both sessions.

## REVIVAL SERVICES SET AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Jan. 13—Revival services will be held in the Green Camp Baptist church Feb. 4 to 18 inclusive. It was decided at a workers' meeting Wednesday.

The pastor, Rev. Charles W. Harmon, Floyd T. Unanue, Herbert Porter and Mrs. C. G. Ritzler were named a committee to make arrangements.

Beginning next Wednesday there will be a weekly prayer service at 8:30.

The church will participate in a "Loyalty Campaign" Feb. 4 to March 24.

## GREEN CAMP CLASS MEETS

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Jan. 13—The R. F. O. M. class of the Methodist church held a polluck supper with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long Monday. Devotions were led by Edwin Schwaderer. Mrs. Mildred Lanus was in charge of the program. Contest awards went to Mrs. Edith Schwaderer.

## MISSION WORKER TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Rev. James R. Bishop To Talk  
at Epworth Church.

The morning service at 10:30 at Epworth Methodist church will be in charge of Rev. James R. Bishop, on furlough from mission work in India for the National Holiness Missionary society. The Bishop will show motion pictures on life in the south of India, where he has been closely associated with Earl Seaman, Methodist missionary whose work is familiar to members of Epworth church.

The offering will go to the Methodist world service board in Chicago. Rev. Bishop and Dr. Edward Rev. J. R. Bishop and Dr. Waring, have planned the service as a benefit for Methodist missions.

Rev. Bishop is spending a few months in the states in intensive department work in the interests of the work in India, after which he expects to return to the field with his family. He went to India in the fall of 1937, leaving his wife and their three children in this country.

Previous to going to India by appointment of the National Holiness Missionary society, Bishop was for three years pastor of the Austin Tabernacle in Chicago and for four years prior to that time he was general secretary of the National Holiness society. He began his career with five years of missionary work in China.

Dr. Waring will speak Sunday night at 7:30 on "Missions—or Else!"

## PLAN REPAIR WORK AT WESLEY CHURCH

Edifice Damaged by Fire To  
Be Completely Restored.

Wesley Methodist church, damaged by fire late last Sunday afternoon, will be completely redecorated and carpenter work will be done in the section which was hardest hit, according to the pastor, Rev. D. N. Kelly.

Insurance will cover the loss, the pastor said. Contractors were called to estimate the cost of repairs and redecoration, and work will start almost immediately.

It is expected that it will require almost two months to recondition the church and in the meantime all services will be held in the basement.

If present estimates are correct, the work will be completed in time for services prior to Easter on March 24, according to Rev. Kelly.

The congregation Christmas Sunday morning celebrated completion of redecoration of the auditorium. Sunday services had been conducted only twice after that, on Dec. 31 and the morning of Jan. 7, before the damage by fire.

## "I Must"

A SERMONETTE  
By REV. H. C. AHRENS  
Pastor, Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church

"I Must"—Luke 2:49.

NO DOUBT many New Year's resolutions have been severely tested and tried and many perhaps broken by this time. If broken, let's resolve anew, "keep on keeping on." In either case may Jesus' determination to do the right, to do the Father's will, help and encourage you. Jesus mastered all temptations and lived a sinless life partly because he felt obligated to do God's will. Time and again we see him pressing onward and upward saying, "I must."

At the age of 12 we find him expressing such an extraordinary interest in the things of God that the teachers of his day were astonished. Jesus considered this interest the natural thing. "Know we not that I must be in my Father's House and about my Father's business?" He says. He felt duty bound to work and preach. He simply could not turn a cold and indifferent shoulder to the needs of the people. "I must work the works of Him that sent me," he says. "I must preach the good tidings of the kingdom of God." It mattered not to him what others might do or say, when he saw the spiritual needs of Zacchaeus. He replied, "I must

abide in thy house today." Jesus is the same today.

Would that the "I must" spirit of Jesus would become the spirit of all mankind. Would that this were the resolution of all who profess his name. Then 1940 would find the world turning from Mars and Mammon and unto Christ. Suffering, poverty and hatred would cease and "peace, good will among all people" would result.

The time will come when "we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ." The time has come when all must ask: "What must I do?"

To the unawakened and indifferent Jesus says: "You must be born again." To all He says: "You must be in my Father's House and about my Father's business." "You must work the works of Him that sent Me." Only then can the kingdom of God come on earth as it is in Heaven.

May the "I must" spirit of Jesus become the spirit of all. May 1940 be the year that shall bring out the old and cling in the new. "Ring out the false and ring in the true." May it "ring out the darkness of the land and ring in the Christ that is to be."

## SUNDAY SERVICES TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Dr. Bell Starting Fourth Year  
of Pastorate.

Sunday services at Central Christian church will mark the opening of the fourth year of the pastorate of Dr. Harry L. Bell.

His sermon in the morning will be on "Putting Out into the Deep." The choir will sing "O Lord Most Holy," by Harker. At night at 7:30 the sermon will be on "Is Religion an Opiate?" one of a series on this theme, "Just What Is Religion?" Dr. Bell's organ recitals will be "Pastorale," by Bartolome, "Offertory," by von Feltitz and "Pastorale," by Stern. The choir will sing "He Lives."

During the last three years there have been 115 new members received into the church, Dr. Bell reported. The unified service, combining worship service and Bible classes, has been inaugurated, providing four simultaneous services at the same hour every Sunday morning.

During the period the building was redecorated, robes were purchased for the choir, and several new pews were installed, replacing chairs that were used in a section of the auditorium. The parsonage at 310 Bellefontaine avenue, was redecorated both within and without, and a new furnace installed. Four young men of the congregation are away in college preparing for the ministry. They are: Cecil McKee, Raymond, Wayne and Winston Bell.

A Sunday evening service has been inaugurated for the fall and winter months.

## CHURCH NEWS

Bible Study Class—The weekly Bible study class will be resumed Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Epworth Methodist church under direction of Mrs. Emil Sweney. Study will start in the Book of Exodus. The class is open to anyone interested.

Revival To Continue—The third week of revival services will start Sunday at Oakdale Evangelical church. Rev. E. E. Overmyer, pastor, will continue to be assisted by Rev. Dee W. Cobb of Wilmore, Ky. Services will be held every night at 7:30, except Saturday, preceded by a young people's service at 6:45. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday there will be children's services at 4 p. m.

Mid-Week Service—Mid-week service of Bible Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wheaton of 218 South Suffer avenue.

Forest Lawn Schedule—Robert Hicks, boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. will teach Rev. J. A. Carriker's Sunday school class of young people Sunday morning at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church and at 10:15 a. m. will speak to the combined classes. The Junior Westminster guild will meet Thursday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Carriker at the manse on Johnson street and the Women's Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. E. Moore of 185 Boone avenue.

Plan Revival—A revival from Jan. 28 to Feb. 11, with Evangelist Tom Presnell assisting, was announced today by Rev. Marvin Crabtree, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church. From Jan. 22 to 28 prayer meetings will be held every night at the church in preparation for the revival.

Oyster Lunch—Men's Bible class of Central Christian church will have an oyster lunch at a meeting Thursday night at the church. Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor, will give a travel talk on "Selling South Seas" at a meeting of the Loyola Women's Bible class Thursday at 2 p. m. at the church.

Board to Meet—The board of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church. The Nika Ladies' Bible class will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Reinwald of Belmont street.

Circle to Meet—Social circle of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Tom Greenland of Davis street.

Board to Meet—The board of education of Epworth Methodist church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the church.

Union Meeting—Monthly union meeting of colored congregations will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church. Rev. C. Jones will preach and Rev. J. H. Canada of Mt. Zion Baptist church will preside.

To Meet Thursday—Woman's Foreign Mission society of Prospect Street Methodist church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the church.

Aid Group to Meet—Ladies' Aid society of Bethlehem Methodist church south of Marion will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. R. J. Hecker.

Cottage Service—The Wednesday morning cottage prayer service of Epworth Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Linton at 127 Cackhart street, starting at 9:30 o'clock.

At Trinity Baptist—Teachers and officers of Trinity Baptist church Sunday school will be installed Sunday at 10 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood. Home Mission Sunday will be observed at the worship service at 10:30. Rev. Wood's sermon will be on "Building Christian Communities."

Made up of millions of cells containing nitrogen sealed so that oxygen cannot reach the interior of the product, a new sponge rubber weighing only one-third as much as the usual product.

## GETS WAR PICTURES



Typical of news cameramen covering the Finnish war, Frank Muto, lensman for International News photos, wears the regulation Finnish uniform including helmet and knapsack. The picture was taken in Helsinki.

## REVIVAL MEETINGS SET BY BAPTISTS

Annual Services To Start Next  
Wednesday.

Annual revival meetings of Trinity Baptist church will begin next Wednesday night at 7:30 and will continue until Sunday night, Jan. 28. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will be assisted by Rev. J. B. Holloway, pastor of First Baptist church at Ironton, who will preach at all services.

Rev. Holloway will arrive in Marion Wednesday afternoon from Toledo where he is scheduled to address a missionary conference. He and his wife are well known to Marion Baptists who attend the annual Ohio Baptist assembly at Granville where they are leaders of young people's activities.

Rev. Emerson Russell of Trinity church will direct a volunteer chorus which will be formed especially for the revival and will lead the congregational singing.

A prayer service will be held each night at 7 at the church. Daily at 10 a. m. members of the congregation will be asked to offer prayers for the success of the revival.

The two Friday night meetings will be designated "Sunday School" nights and the second Wednesday night will be young people's night. Other designations follow: Jan. 23, women's night; Jan. 25, men's night.

Following are committee chairmen for the revival: Dail Gorman, music; F. H. McLesters, prayer meetings; Clyde C. Smith, Sunday school; Harry Woodall, young people; Mark H. Baker, welcome; Roy Powelson, ushers; Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood, calling; Homer Stury, men.

Churches of the Marion Baptist association have been invited to send delegations to the service Monday night, Jan. 22.

## HOLINESS GROUP TO MEET SUNDAY

Monthly meeting of the Marion County Holiness association will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Wesleyan mission on Toledo avenue.

Rev. R. D. Brown of Pall Mall, Tenn., former Marion man who is conducting a revival at the mission, will be the speaker. Music will include selections by the Gospel Five, a group of young men from the Church of Christ in Christian Union at Columbus.

The revival at the mission will continue throughout next week, with services every night at 7:30. Thirty-six persons have responded to the altar call since the revival opened on Dec. 31, the pastor, Rev. L. D. Jones, reports. Rev. Brown will preach at 10:30 a. m.

## Pastors Nam Evangelisti Campaign Head

Arrangements for the second annual union evangelistic campaign went forward this week with the naming of a general chairman and committee head.

Rev. J. A. Carriker of Fox Lawn Presbyterian church named general chairman at meeting of cooperating pastors Wednesday.

The campaign will start Wednesday, Feb. 7, at Epworth Methodist church, and will continue through Tuesday night, Feb. 20, with services every night except Saturdays.

Rev. J. Warren Hastings, of University Christian church, Seattle, Wash., has accepted invitation to be the guest evangelist.

Other officers and committee heads named this week follow: Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, Trinity Baptist church, secret; Rev. P. E. Smoke of Calvary Evangelical church, treasurer; Harry L. Bell of Central Christian church, publicity; Rev. V. Hoop of First United Brethren church, prayer meetings; Henry Maag of Prospect Street Methodist church, records; Edward T. Waring of Epworth church, church arrangements; H. C. Ahrens of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, music; K. Hill of First United Brethren church, song leader; Miss H. Evangeline Lawrence of Epworth church, organist.

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## "IS RELIGION AN OPIATE?"

Second Sermon in the  
"JUST WHAT IS  
RELIGION?" SERIES

IN RED RUSSIA  
the dictum of Karl Marx  
"Religion is the opium  
of the people" is today Russian  
gospel for her 165,000,000  
people.

IN AMERICA  
Spiritual Pain-killers! Second-hand Religionists! Is true that "What must I do" must be?

CENTRAL CHURCH  
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Sunday Night, 7:30

Fair, Frank, Fearless  
Preaching of a gospel that  
not only powder but dynamite,  
the Power of God unto  
Salvation.

Harry L. Bell, Minister

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Former 6:15 a. m. schedule now leaves Marion 7:15 a. m.—Arr. Columbus 8:45 a. m.  
Additional schedule on Monday leave Marion 6:15 a. m.—Arr. Columbus 7:50 a. m.

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# One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Half the year with him, half with—  
"Let's not have any more nonsense about this, Eric," she bade him crisply. "I shouldn't even dream of leaving Bob—much less divide the children's time between us. The sooner you understand that the easier it will be for us both. Shall we go now?"

"Extra Sweet!"

It was good to be home again. The children greeted her rapturously. Bob was soberly glad to have her back. She had been away only a week but there was a tidy budget of domestic news for her. Robert had lost a front tooth. Little Susan—"and Dad was supposed to be watching her. Mother, 'cause I was at Sunday school!"—had wandered away and was gone until nearly five in the afternoon; had been discovered in the park overlooking the river. "And Dad was so scared he didn't eat any dinner at all, and Susan promised cross-your-heart-and-hope-to-die she'd never do it again."

"Allen was here day before yesterday," Bob told her later. "Spent the night. I thought he'd be all broken up about Pat but he took it very quietly. D'you know, Sue, I think—"

"Oh, I do, too!" she said anxiously. "Only I got it at the other end of the line—from Barbara. Of course it will be some time yet; Barbara will probably stay with Forest until fall. But after that, Bob, won't it be splendid to see old Allen happy at last? With children of his own, and a wife who really loves him!"

The strange New York week was beginning to seem unreal. Sometimes she wondered if she had really had that incredible talk with Eric. But yes, she remembered the touch of gray on his temples, the grooming of his hands which struck her as being a trifle too fastidious—or was it only in contrast to Bob's? Bob was forever tinkering with the engine of his car, forever fixing the wheel of Susan's doll buggy, forever seizing the towel from her own hands in the evening and holding her with her self-imposed garden tasks.

The change in Bob's hands was almost the measure of the change in Bob himself, she mused: The immaculate young man who had very nearly pushed her over the river bluff years ago had palms as smooth, nails as meticulously cared for, as Eric's own. But how many useful tasks had engaged them since then? Sue had a tender memory of Bob, leaving his desk in Queen City to fit a troubled farm woman with comfortable shoes. Bob, who had once declared that in his estimation a shoe clerk was the lowest form of masculine life!

As she moved through the routine of her days during the fortnight following her return from New York, she had a sense of layers of sophistry, of specious opinions, falling away from her very soul. What, in comparison to the content and usefulness of her life with Bob, did that "tingling awareness" that gives meaning to life amount to? She might easily have had it with Bob himself. If so, it would have disappeared by this time, been replaced by habit, by the pattern of their mutual days. It would have disappeared with Eric, in time. The rapid girl of years ago would never have admitted that. The wiser woman of today knew it past all doubting. And what, with Eric, would have taken its place?

"You're extra sweet these days, Sue, seems to me," Bob said to her one evening. "If a week away from us has this effect on you, I advocate bigger and oftener weeks!"

"Maybe it gave me a better perspective," she said simply. "Maybe I needed to go away from all I have to realize what a rich woman I am."

"Don't regret marrying me, Sue? Think of the old brick dining

# YOUR HEALTH

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Acne

ONE OF the torturing things about adolescence occurs to that unhappy minority which suffers from pimples or acne. While this may be a joke to other people, it is not only serious but tragic to the young victim.

It is no comfort to him to tell him that the condition will wear off; that when he gets to be 25 or 30 years old, he will look like everybody else. He realizes in his heart that it is his birthright to have a peaches and cream complexion, and the sight of crops of ugly pimples engenders a feeling of deep resentment against the powers of the universe. It interferes with his appearance, his dignity and his loveliness, which are the principal preoccupations of the youth, male and female, from the age of 13 to 15.

Inasmuch as at this period of life all the endocrine glands are in a rather of activity, it is natural to conclude, theoretically, that there is a relationship between the skin infection and some disturbance of the glands.

On this basis treatment with thyroid extract and with pituitary extract has been extensively carried out. In some cases very striking and brilliant results have been obtained. There is, however, no way of telling exactly which case is going to respond. It may be put down as a truism that there certainly is no successful treatment which will apply to all cases of acne.

Attention to the diet is also a method of treatment which has been tried very thoroughly. Patients are advised to abstain from sweets and fats. I have never seen the slightest result from such restrictions, and I think that it is time that it should be said quite definitely that it is cruel to impose these unnecessary restrictions on young people at the time when they most crave these articles of diet.

Certain dietary indulgences, however, do cause acute outbreaks of acne. The person who has it usually knows what these foods are; he finds them out by experience and very sensibly avoids them. There is no food, however, which applies to all cases.

Local treatment of the skin includes the removal of grease. There is no doubt that this occurs in greasy skins and that the infection invades the oil glands of the skin. It is in those crypts that the pustules occur. Treatment with strong soaps and frequent cleansings are a natural and sensible procedure.

**Marengo News**

MARENGO—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beck of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and daughter of Cardington were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Braden.

Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. L. J. Sanford, who have been seriously ill, are much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mahan and daughter of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Randolph.

Miss Anna Smith of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teat of Cardington were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vesta Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Mead Parry of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shipman and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wheeler visited Mrs. J. J. Dice of Mansfield Sunday.

# WHAT'S YOUR NEWS I. Q. THIS WEEK?

By The AP Feature Service

1. The man at the right was named to the Supreme Court to succeed the late Justice Butler. True or false?

2. What was the biggest single expense item recommended by President Roosevelt in his budget for the next fiscal year?

3. The United States has just established diplomatic relations with what nation?

4. Which of these paid \$100 for his dinner January 8: (1) Tommy Manville, (2) Jim Farley, (3) Tom Girdler?

5. What European leader observed that, "No nation in the world is so vulnerable from the air as the British island?"

6. What did the Dies Committee report about John L. Lewis and the "overwhelming majority" of CIO members?

7. What romantic news was made by the girl at the left?

8. Who is Britain's new war minister?

9. Rumania's King Carol said his nation would fight "as one living wall." If what happened?

10. U. S. reciprocal trade negotiations with what important nation have broken down?



Each question counts 10; a score of 40 is fair, 80 good.

(Answers on Page 13)

# BIRTHS AND DEATHS LISTED IN REPORT

Gives 6-Month Totals in Marion and Nearby Counties.

Births outnumbered deaths 517 to 316 in Marion city and county during the first six months of 1939, according to statistics compiled by the state health department.

In the city there were 337 new arrivals, including 173 boys and 177 girls, while in the rural areas there were 93 boys and 72 girls. Most ailments led among the causes of death, being blamed for 82 of the 246 deaths in the city and for 23 of the 70 deaths in the rural areas. Cerebral hemorrhage took 23 lives in the city and 15 in rural sections, cancer was blamed for 19 deaths in the city and seven in rural areas, kidney ailments took 23 lives in the city and six in other sections of the county while pneumonia claimed a toll of 12 in the city and two in rural areas.

Following are births and deaths in nearby counties and urban areas during the first six months of 1939:

Bucyrus, 112 births and 71 deaths; Gallia, 61 births and 64 deaths; rural Crawford county, 132 births and 82 deaths; Delaware city, 33 births and 49 deaths; rural Delaware county, 139 births and 110 deaths; Morrow county, 99 births and 88 deaths; Hardin county, 111 births and 106 deaths; Union county, 123 births and 132 deaths; Wyandot county, 133 births and 100 deaths.


**CALEDONIA SOCIETY MEETS**

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Jan. 13.—The Ladies' guild of the Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Louis Haney. A potluck dinner was served. The day was spent quilting.

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A NEW REMEDY

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# ECKERD'S

140 S. Main St.  
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

# Breakfast - Luncheon - Dinner

Cooked and served as you ordered—in substantial portions—seasoned to perfection and made of the finest foods obtainable. Moderately priced.

# The Midway RESTAURANT

OPPOSITE THE COURTHOUSE.

# A Service of Satisfaction at a Cost You Can Afford

PHONE 2509.

# Merle H. Hughes

MORTUARY  
Mt. Vernon Avenue at Baker Street.

# Remember

... the Star Want Ads when you want to buy or sell, trade or borrow at low cost. When you need results, just phone 2314.

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS

# The Marion Star

# Iberia News

IBERIA—M. H. Brady of Lakeview is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schickedantz. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schienk of Gallion visited Miss Florence Rinehart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linard Reesch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell French of Shelby Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver of Mansfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rinehart. Nine new members were taken into the Iberia Federated church Sunday. Mrs. Luella Braden and sons Horace and Frederick and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Lee, Treva Parker and Betty and Barbara Poast.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon and sons of Claridon were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson.

Oris McFarland of Santa Anna, Calif., and Mrs. Alice McFarland of Gallion visited the community Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Stoneburner visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Casey of Gallion Sunday.

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## THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940

## For the Sake of Argument

THE height of fallacy—or something—is reached in President Roosevelt's insistence in his argument with Sen. Taft that the budget can't be balanced.

If the President's fight, the United States is through. It will have to be put through the wringer, sold at auction, wiped out and a fresh start made. Is that what Mr. Roosevelt means?

Of course not. In an argument with a spokesman for the opposing party he has talked himself into an untenable position. For the sake of making a point at Sen. Taft's expense he has said something he can't believe.

The budget can be balanced. It will be the hardest thing any administration ever tried to do and might be political suicide, but it can be done.

Again, it's recalled that in telling how to arrive at a balanced budget Sen. Taft said that first of all the party in power must want to balance it. Without the will to reduce expenditures, certainly it can't be done, no more than a housefly can stop drinking without will power.

What President Roosevelt means is that the budget can't be balanced as far as he's concerned. The nation's financial integrity is at stake in his argument with Sen. Taft. Mr. Roosevelt should choose his words carefully.

## Quibbles Without End

DECISION by United States circuit court of appeals in the Chicago district that the labor relations act doesn't require written collective bargaining contracts festoons this controversial law with one more quibble.

While the court's reasoning is plain enough—that a written agreement is not presupposed in the text of the law as the objective of every exercise of collective bargaining but is one of the things to be handled by collective bargaining—it also plain that written agreements are needed to make contracts of this nature effectual and binding.

Omission of specific provision for written agreements in the act is a fault that employees and employers both can detect, because each has something to lose under certain circumstances from lack of such an agreement. It is not a particular but a general weakness, in other words, one of the deficiencies of the labor relations law that must be corrected before the statute can be said to reflect the kind of policy the public is willing to uphold in the field of labor relations.

## Long and Short of It

MOST penetrating comment ever made on Secretary Hull's trade pact is that everyone's for them who has no reason to be against them.

As an abstraction they can't be beaten. Reciprocity is the path of peace and prosperity, winding upward to a better world. But to those walking on the path and doing the winding, reciprocity is as likely as not to be a mixture of stone bruises and blisters.

What college professors think about reciprocity, taking the long view, is less important politically than what practical dirt farmers think about it, taking the short view.

That is Secretary Hull's dilemma, which the President has chosen to make his dilemma too by adopting reciprocity as a cardinal policy of his administration.

The question isn't going to be discussed in terms of economics, in other words, but in terms of politics and votes, like budget balancing. As some sage once remarked about tariff, it's a national policy question, but a local political issue. Secretary Hull, who has begun his active defense of the trade pact that have distinguished his term as secretary of state, is battling an old American custom.

## Not Too Reassuring

PENDING approval of an amendment by the house, the Jenkins bill directing the social security board to pay Ohio old age pension money withheld since October, 1938, now seems assured of final passage. The senate passed it unanimously on Thursday. The bill is understood to have approval of the social security board.

Reversal of the board's decision is not too reassuring. If the board was right in 1938 when it charged the Davey administration with improper use of the state pension division, it is still right in 1940. If it was wrong, a great many Ohioans who agreed with it in 1938 are going to wonder why both the board and themselves were deceived.

Either way, it seems to add up to political horseplay.

## WHAT A RACE!

Proposals for a United States of Europe are again in the air, but even the most ardent supporters hesitate at the thought of Hitler and Mussolini running against each other for the presidency.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

## NEW RECORD SET

By comparison, the late Calvin Coolidge's "I do not choose to run" now seems crystal-clear.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

## News Behind News

Navy Admirals' Reference to "Imminence" of War Deleted from Published Reports.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Navy admirals offered hints about the "imminence" of war which were scratched from their testimony in the house appropriations sub-committee before it was published.

The second disclosed there had been deletions. Left in was a comment by Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania on "this war (being) as imminent as you have been telling us it is." But nowhere prior to this could there be found in the record anything about the admirals telling the committee how imminent war was.

Those who heard the testimony in executive session recoiled "there was a lot of war talk by the admirals" but claim it was not particularly impressive. The admirals were trying to make out a case for increasing navy personnel to war rating. The service now is manned on a peace footing of 85 per cent; they want the money to bring it up to 100 per cent, the war-time footing. Their "imminence" of peril was founded on the old theory that the United States must be in a position to protect the South American coastline against any combination of invaders, meaning, of course, Russia, Japan, Germany, or Italy.

Alm—Few committee members, however, could visualize Germany with two pocket battleships "imminently" invading this continent. And the prospect seemed equally unimpressive from collapsing Japan, Italy, Russia or peace-loving (now) Italy.

There is going to be a lot of war talk until the national defense appropriations get through congress. But it is not time yet to get down your gun. Just get your check pad out instead. That's all they want now.

Rivalry—Representative Clift Woodrum's adopted pledge to limit all appropriating subcommittees to the budget estimates may have sounded like a shot in the air, but friends of Representative Cannon of Missouri heard the bullet whistle through his hat.

Woodrum has a standing feud with his Missouri friend. Both are rivals for running the appropriations committee. What Woodrum wants to kill now is Cannon's appropriation for \$200,000,000 or so for farm parity payments, a matter which Mr. Roosevelt let out of the budget and which Cannon will try to restore as chairman of the agricultural subcommittee.

Last shot has not been fired in this scrap yet, however. Mr. Cannon is just pondering new ways and means.

Undercutting—Mr. Hull's trade makers suspect the nimble fingers of John Bull were as influential as any others in the breakdown of their treaty negotiations with Argentina.

No hint of this opinion appeared in their public statement. They do not intend to make an international incident of it. Yet the manner in which the negotiations developed certainly justifies this conclusion.

Argentina has had an agreement with Britain since 1933, whereby her sterling balances in London are used first for servicing her debts there and next to buy British exports. Britain is Argentina's largest customer. Argentina sells her more than she buys, but buys more from us than she sells.

A simple three way deal could have been made whereby Argentina could use her sterling balances to pay for purchases here, but Britain declined to allow the arrangement.

Connivance—The admirals have frankly disclosed they slipped the objectionable Guam dredging appropriation back into their budget estimates in a novel way. It did not come out clearly, but this is what was done: The house appropriations committee turned down last year a navy request for \$5,000,000 to start dredging and breakwater construction there. The navy then went to the rivers and harbors committee, but that committee refused to consider the suggestion. So the navy got a legal opinion from its judge advocate general allowing it to transfer Guam to the 14th naval district (Honolulu), and now it has concealed a \$4,000,000 Guam appropriation in the general totals for the 14th district this year. But they played square with congress.

(Turn to MALLON, Page 11)

## Hore - Belisha's Future

Some Feel He, Like Disraeli, Will Defeat His Foes.



Top left, Leslie Hore-Belisha. Lower left, Winston Churchill. Right, Benjamin Disraeli.

THE career of Leslie Hore-Belisha, British ousted war minister, often has been compared to that of the great prime minister, Benjamin Disraeli, also Jewish, and observers wonder whether, like Disraeli, Hore-Belisha may not make defeat a stepping stone to greater triumphs.

Hore-Belisha's strength lies in his popularity with the common people. Born 43 years ago, he was a student at Heidelberg when the World War broke out. He emerged as a major. In 1923, he was elected to commons as a Liberal. By 1932, after serving as parliamentary secretary to the board of trade, he became financial secretary to the treasury. In 1934 he was made minister of transport and won fame and popularity for his traffic reforms.

War Minister Since 1937. In 1937 he was made war minister. He was unfailingly friendly to the press and his good publicity is said to have pleased his colleagues. Belisha immediately started streamlining the army.

Foreseeing the war, he urged peacetime conscription, and he decided to put younger men in charge of the military. Within two months he retired 60 senior officers. He outlived wealth and social position as qualifications for entrance to Sandhurst, Britain's West Point. He made the army more democratic, narrowing the gulf between officers and enlisted men.

He improved living conditions and raised pay. When war came, he won the hearts of Belisha's mothers by refusing to accept boys under 19 for service. His reforms gained the fervent loyalty of the enlisted men, but they antagonized the traditionalist brass hats.

Further friction resulted because Belisha frowned on the slaughter of soldiers which invariably followed precipitate action, preferring merely to hold Germany in check and blockade her into submission.

Boosted Duke of Windsor. He earned the antagonism of the powerful Cliveden set by advocating a high army rank for the Duke of Windsor. He made further enemies because he wanted to put Britain's air force in France under army control, a change made immediately after his ouster. And he is said to have had differences with First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill over the latter's ambition to head a ministry of defense in charge of all branches of the armed service.

Because of the many enemies he made, Hore-Belisha's ouster was perhaps inevitable. But, say many observers, the benefits which have resulted from his criticized policies, and his great popularity with the common soldier and the people at large, make his return to power just as inevitable. Disraeli came back. Hore-Belisha always emulates him.

## Scott's Scrapbook



NO CHEMISTRY STUDENT EVER RAISED AS MUCH "STINK" AS DOES NATURE ON ROARING MOUNTAIN, YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYOMING. WHERE AN ENTIRE MOUNTAIN SIDE IS A GENERATOR OF HYDROGEN SULPHIDE OR "ROTTEN-EGG GAS"

TO INDICATE THEIR SEX THE MEN WEAR STRIPES HORIZONTALLY AND THE WOMEN VERTICALLY IN THEIR CLOTHING (DUISHI, 1940)

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## On The Record

Dies Committee Seen as Raising Question of How To Protect Democracy from Its Foes.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE problem posed by the existence of the Dies committee, and its possible continuance, is one which lies at the very heart of democratic government. It is the question of how free institutions and self-governing societies can defend themselves against those organized groups who wish to destroy existing society by the weapons which that society puts into their hands, and whose right to use them it constitutionally and traditionally guarantees.

The first law of any society is self-preservation. Organized society is an immensely complex and delicate organization and organism, and upon its ability to function smoothly and efficiently depend to an ever-increasing extent, the actual physical lives of the millions of human beings who compose it.

It is not a machine that, once set up, functions mechanically until it wears out. Organized society is kept going with tolerable satisfaction to its members, as long as most basic physical wants are satisfied with no too prodigious demands upon the individual; as long as there is confidence and hope, and as long as there is a sufficient margin for what Jefferson called "the pursuit of happiness," in which, I suppose, should be included the satisfaction of certain human desires almost or perhaps quite as basic as the economic; those arising out of the struggle of the ego for satisfaction, and those arising out of the sexual demand for expression and satisfaction.

Man is an animal, and not a machine, and in his natural state—for instance, in an untrained childhood—pursues his primary wants in an uninhibited way. Instincts Curbed

Men learn and are taught to curb their instincts, either by fear of the law, or more subtly, by the pressure of custom and tradition, or by the hope of reward, or by the inculcation of moral and religious principles, also sometimes combined with the fear of hell and damnation, and by the constant appeal to reason that this particular animal has to develop himself into the natural world around him by thought.

All societies, at all times, however live on a volcano. The volcano is not outside, but inside. Edna St. Vincent Millay was correct, in her great cycle of sonnets "Epitaph for the Race of Man," when she attributed the final demise of homo sapiens, not to fire, flood, earthquake, or disease, but to the self-destructive forces in man himself, and, through him, in society, which is his creation.

For, although organized society is man's only escape from the jungle, from barbarism into culture, from anarchy into civilization, and although civilization offers him his only hope of freedom from enemies—civilization is purchased at a price, the suppression or curbing of many basic animal instincts, and it is, therefore, continually menaced.

If men begin to think that it provides inadequate satisfactions, they will blow it up.

That is happening all over the world, at this moment, in a manner sufficiently volcanic to create an entirely justified alarm.

Now, this business of preserving society can not simply be reduced to increasing the police controls.

The British, who have the largest experience of keeping their own society afloat in stormy seas and are doubtless the most politically gifted of peoples, have always preferred a certain amount of crime to too many and too vigorous policemen.

Our own political system is founded on the concept of checks and balances, and has always preferred elasticity to a more obvious and immediate efficiency.

And unless society can constantly make new adjustments to new situations it will crack. There is no such thing as a static society. The only alternative to revolution, which is sudden, violent and catastrophic change, is reform, which is continual change.

Therefore, the radical has a very important social function. Through him symptoms of social illness become articulate. The articulate malcontent is as essential to a healthy social organism as a man's left arm is to his body.

One of the great functions of free speech, free press and free assembly is the airing of grievances, which it is then the function of those who govern, whether in the political or economic fields, to weigh and to correct.

It is also a function of free discussion to consider the means of correcting evils, and it is here, often, that the bitterest divergences arise, and the choice of method is more often determined by trial and error than by reason and logic.

On the other hand, the exercise of all social rights is hedged about by certain standards—for without standards there can be no civilization.

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## Daily Bible Thought

## The World War

By United Press  
JAN. 13, 1915.

Russian army defeated Turks in battle of Kara Urgan in sixth day of fighting.

French troops hard pressed as battle of Soissons entered sixth day.

## 25 Years Ago

OTHER MEN'S SINS: Lay hands suddenly on no man, neither be partaker of other men's sins; keep thyself pure.—1 Timothy 5:22.

By R. J. Scott

## Taking A Bow

We Are Grateful to All Film Critics Who Even Noticed Us; They Can't Hurt Our Feelings.

By DAMON RUNYON

FRANK S. NUGENT, the brilliant young critic of The New York Times, in mentioning recently the alphanumerical nature of a story of ours that was made into a movie, it was "as transparent as Mr. Runyon's trousers."

This crack troubled some of our friends, have received a number of letters—well, way, one and a post card—about it. One is a post card on one topic is not a bad average for us. We wish we could brag about the size of our mail but it is not large.

Around the holidays we get maybe half a dozen cards, probably from people who find they have some left over and send the scraps to us rather than throw them away. It makes us feel like an orphan when we read of the imposing stacks of greetings received by other fellows who write for the newspapers.

It is the same way about letters. When read of the numbers of letters received other fellows about the things they write, do not feel envious. We just feel sad. We say that we are not similarly favored. Our commercial instinct would enable us to make use of those letters.

ONLY the other day we noted a reference by a newspaper columnist to the "dreds" of letters he has received on some topic. Brethren and sisters, if ever we got dreds of letters on one topic in this column would ask the boss for a raise so quick it would make his head swim.

But let us get back to Mr. Nugent and crack about our transparency. Our letter from Mr. Butch Tower, the Broadway be commissioner, who breathed such bellicose we hurriedly sent him a message to stay hand against Mr. Nugent until he consults. The postcard was from Mr. Society Hogen of Chicago. Pasted on it was a clip of Mr. Nugent's otherwise quite pleasant view of the movie in which the crack occurs with the penciled query: "Does he mean the bottom of a beer glass?"

We judge that is about what Mr. Nugent meant. He meant he could see plumb through us and perhaps beyond. That is all right, us though in another day we would viewed it as covert threat, like saying "A discovered," and would have been wondering how we could get the guy straightened out another day it would have been most disingenuous to us to have a Mr. Nugent around at all.

IN THOSE days we dwell in the opaque of a devil fish. We wore cuffs and moustache to deceive 'em. We do not think Mr. Nugent could have seen through us then, even with X-ray. But now we accept his stammering flattery. We think it is better to be transparent than turbid. Do not do anything to Nugent, boys. He is welcome to stand at clear window pane of our method as long as he pleases. The shade has not been drawn in yet. That, we hope, is what Mr. Nugent had in mind in referring to us as transparent.

Our method is simple. It is founded on ancient formula to make 'em laugh or cry, of which a chap named Charles Iens was the all-time master hand. It is commercial, largely employed by fiction writers, the type writers after they absorb the idea of being Voltaire. We adopted soon as we discovered the theory that could live as cheaply as one was the w. shells.

MR. NUGENT also remarked in his plea review that we are an expert at all. We take that as a compliment, too. Hoku our leather. If we have succeeded at it to an extent as to win the encomiums of a critic we can not be other than pleased.

It could be, of course, that what Mr. Nugent meant by transparent was that he saw in our impudently certain phrasiness, but even so it is all right with us. In the course of a lengthy existence, we have learned that everybody has touches of phoniness. Most are guilty, if it is only the phoniness of inquiry about the health of some geeseer secretly hope is a goner.

However, we really do hope and trust in peering through our transparency, the plumb line of Mr. Nugent took due note of genuine feeling of gratitude we hold for film critics for their kindly forbearance to our movie efforts, past and present. The no hokum in this statement.

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## No. 1 Autograph Collector

EDWIN A. ROWLANDS, who is generally recognized as the nation's No. 1 autograph collector, also qualifies as the greatest dips among signature collectors.

The 30-year-old Pittsburgher maps out a day of attack for every autograph, will travel dreds of miles for a signature, and rarely in an attempt to add another name to his long book. As a result, his collection runs the thousands, and contains signatures of celebrities worthy of mention, from Gypsy Lee to Amlee Semple McPherson, from President Roosevelt to Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Rowlands, a Pittsburgh bank clerk, started collecting early in 1935, when he obtained signature of Lily Pons, opera star. Since he has accumulated many volumes of autographs, which he has insured for \$10 and has come into great demand the cover for lecture appearances.

Rowlands' success has been attributed in by his friends to his pleasing appearance, and slender, with a flashing smile, he has received compliments of his personality many of his signers.

Also important, however, is his method. Rowlands never "hounds" a celeb for an autograph, never imposes upon a protective signer. Before he approaches any for a signature, he pastes a flattering picture of his prospect on a page of his book, leaving the opposite page blank for a signature. procedure has overcome the reluctance of prominent personalities.

The late Douglas Fairbanks Sr., and his Lady Ashley, voluntarily walked five miles in a Hollywood traffic jam while Rowlands went to get his book for their autographs. autograph-collector had spied them in their and asked for their signatures.

When Fairbanks asked, "Where is book?" Rowlands replied: "Why, unfortunate, I left it on top of the dresser in my hotel. But you just pull over to the curb Mr. Fairbanks, and I'll be back in five minutes." Rowlands came back in five minutes, and the autographs.

Rowlands never "buys" signatures as do "fessional collectors. He always gets his and gets them personally, to guard against sible forgeries.

Among famous signatures in Rowlands' umes are those of Chief Justice Charles Hughes, Marie Rasputin, Jack Dempsey, drew W. Mellon, Shirley Temple, Alfred Vanderbilt, and hundreds of other person in all fields and occupations.

A former Y. M. C. A. basketball coach, Rowlands is unmarried. He has traveled to all of the country to collect his autographs.



"I quit work after marriage. I think all wives should do that."



## CO-ED HELP FOR UNCLE SAM



These two Bowling Green state university co-eds, enrolled in the Civil Aeronautics Authority aviation course at the Bowling Green, O., institution, have

proven they can fly a plane as well as the 28 men students in the course. The girls are Leona Goldbier, left, of Rossford, O., an Pat Pratt of Martins Ferry, O.

## FRENCH SHOOT DOWN THREE NAZI PLANES

Air Victory Claimed Despite Heavy Odds.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—French military sources today reported that a second lieutenant and three sergeants piloted four French pursuit planes which yesterday shot down three German Messerschmitts, although outnumbered three to one. French informants said advance infantry patrols witnessed the engagement over German lines and told of the Nazi losses. They described the fight as follows: Twelve Messerschmitts flying at great height fell suddenly upon four French "Guardian Angel" pursuit planes while they were escorting a reconnaissance plane back from a photographic mission.

Circling behind a cloud while the reconnaissance plane got safely away, the French pursuit planes gave battle at about 10,000 feet. After a series of spectacular acrobatics one Messerschmitt was shot down in flames and a second crashed in a spin. The third was forced down to 2,500 feet farther behind the German lines and then downed by shots from behind.

## TRIAL OF STATE TROOPER NEAR END

MAUCH CHUNG, Jan. 13.—A tired mother and the husky former state trooper accused of slaying her 14-year-old daughter traced themselves today for the final phase of his tension-packed trial. Showing the strain of five long days in court, Mrs. Mayme Stevens sobbed last night when the defense raised after Benjamin Franklin had detailed from the stand how he shot Joan Stevens, 14, protecting his own life and the man who was with her. The 30-year-old suspended trooper is charged with second degree murder in the death of the Nekeehoning school girl from Callet that riddled her body as she sat in the rear of a police car last June 5. Today the jury of nine men and three women will view the dead car in a garage near the court house. Summaries of the case will follow and Judge Samuel Shull is expected to charge the jury near the noon hour.

## BRITISH SHIP YARD ROCKED BY BLAST

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Fireman flames which spread through the Farwood shipbuilding plant at Northwich, Cheshire, today, after an explosion which blew windows within a quarter-mile radius. Officials said no damage was involved. The blaze destroyed the main building of the shipyard. Further explosions hampered firemen. Northwich is about 30 miles northwest of Liverpool in the western part of middle England and is situated on the river Weaver, a tributary of the Mersey.

## BOON WHITE FOR SENATOR

FREMONT, O., Jan. 13.—Rep. Boon A. White (R) of Norwalk, today weighed requests that he become a candidate for the U. S. House post now held by Democrat Vic Donahey. Party leaders of his home district, the 13th, urged his candidacy at a meeting last night. White is serving his second term as congressman.

## WINE STORAGE BURNS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—The "bouquet" of wine and champagne scattered today about an East 30th street building occupied by the Lubeck Distributing Co. Three hundred cases of champagne, 600 cases of wine and 3,000 cases of beer spilled over the premises as the building burned. Alfred Lubeck, president of the concern, estimated building damage at \$200,000 and stock damage \$12,000.

## Cincinnati Opens Unsafe Car War To Reduce Deaths

CINCINNATI, Jan. 13.—Demands for a sharp reduction in automobile fatalities were made on drivers before Cincinnati inaugurated today a compulsory motor vehicle inspection program, unprecedented in Ohio. Banners adorned the city hall, bearing the slogan "Thirty in 1940." A. F. Sommer, president of the Safety Council, explained that they meant thirty less accidents this year.

As the first of the 125,000 locally-owned cars the city expects to scrutinize for fitness each six months was formally put through new \$50,000 testing lanes, officials announced their safety goal. "Last year 72 persons were killed here, compared to 102 fatally injured in 1938 automobile accidents. We want to show another reduction of 30 this year," Sommer said.

Under the inspection, improper windshield wiper blades, faulty wheel alignment or brakes not capable of stopping a vehicle promptly may prevent approval. Other deficiencies for which repairs may be required include: (1) brakes varying in equalization from left to right side of the car more than 25 per cent, (2) more than three inches of play in steering wheel and, (3) cracked, dirty or improperly installed headlights.

Enforcement of an ordinance setting up the requirements starts April 1.

Gatemen were preparing for increased business. Discussing his "big stick" for accident prevention, Harry J. Werke, public safety director, said, "all the policing and engineering in the world won't eliminate accidents if cars won't respond to drivers."

Similar programs are in effect in Memphis, Milwaukee, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., city officials said.

Cincinnati's annual cost of auto deaths, injuries, damage and delay was estimated at \$5,000,000 by Charles G. Beckenbach, traffic engineer.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Shadaker of South High street have received word of the birth of a son to the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hagan of Meadville, Pa., Jan. 12. Mr. Hagan formerly lived in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Beers are parents of a son born last night at the home on the Iberia road.

## CARDINGTON AUTO IN ACCIDENT HERE

In Collision with Marion Car at Street Intersection.

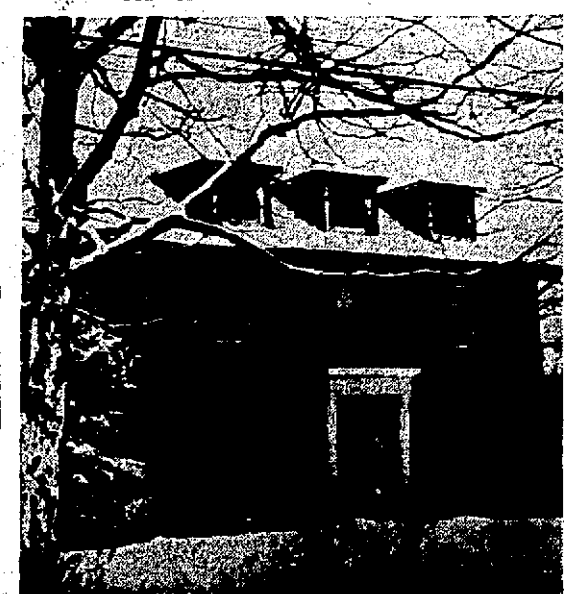
Two Marion women and two Cardington young people suffered minor injuries when the cars in which they were riding collided at the intersection of M. Vernon and Reed avenues about 8:15 last night. Those injured were Mrs. Frank Bradley of 230 East Washington street, Mrs. Ralph Williams of Girard avenue, Miss Phyllis Kreis, 17, of Cardington and Robert E. Long, 18, of Cardington. All suffered minor lacerations and abrasions, police reported.

Officers investigating the accident were told that one of the cars was driven by Mrs. Bradley, who was making a left turn from M. Vernon onto Reed, while the other, driven by Long, was westbound on M. Vernon. Mrs. Williams was a passenger in the Bradley car and Miss Kreis was a passenger in the Long auto. Both cars were badly damaged, police said.

## MRS. LYDIA RUHL OF EDISON STRICKEN

EDISON, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Lydia Catherine Ruhl, 75, died of arthritis at 11 a. m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roby Douce, here. She was born in North Bloomfield township, Jan. 14, 1864. Her husband, Enos Ruhl, died two years ago. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Douce, Mrs. Mary White of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Gladys Cronquist of Edison, two brothers, Miles Ruhl of Bucyrus, and Charles Ruhl of Edison, two sisters, Mrs. William Galtner of Gallon and Mrs. Daniel Halderman of Johnsville, and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Craven funeral home in Mt. Gilead. Burial will be at Johnsville.

## AL CAPONE'S NEW HOME



This attractive brick duplex house in a fashionable section of Baltimore and only a short distance from the Pinkney race track, was rented by Al Capone's family shortly before the

## NATIONALLY KNOWN HOTEL MAN DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Ralph Hitz, who opened the \$22,500,000 Hotel New Yorker barely two months after the Wall Street crash in 1929, died last night of heart disease.

The 48-year-old president of National Hotel Management Company, Inc., had been ill in Post Graduate hospital several weeks. Hitz, native of Vienna, Austria, came to the United States in 1906. On the day he arrived, he left his father and got a job in an obscure restaurant for \$3 a week, carrying dirty dishes to the kitchen.

Eventually he went to Oklahoma City, where he started his climb up the hotel ladder. He managed hotels in Cleveland and Cincinnati before coming to New York as managing director of the Hotel New Yorker. He had been president since 1931.

## U. S. Wheat Farmers Get Good Price But Surrender World Market Share

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—American wheat farmers, although receiving higher prices for their grain than any other producers in the world, have surrendered, at least for the time being, the United States' traditional share of the international market, grain trade statistics indicated today. The business of helping feed Europe that U. S. growers built up by leaps and bounds during the World War and post-war period has been reduced practically to nothing in the fifth month of the new year. World conditions are different now from what they were in 1911. When the United States was practically the only nation to which Europe could turn for wheat in large quantities. Now big surplus supplies exist elsewhere and grain men said that while this is true American farmers cannot have both near dollar prices and a thriving export business.

## FIGHTS FOR FINLAND



Stockholm reports indicate that among volunteers that have arrived in Helsinki to fight for the Finns is Prince Ferdinand von und zu Liechtenstein, 39. The prince's home is now in Somerset, England. He once was reported engaged to Ina Claire, American actress.

## ACCIDENTS

(Continued from Page One) and year as home economics teacher here. She is a native of Defiance and since her marriage Thanksgiving has made her home in Columbus.

## TWO BUCYRUS MISHAPS BLAMED ON ICE

BUCYRUS, Jan. 13.—Ice pavements were blamed for two traffic mishaps in Crawford county yesterday. William McHenry, Dallas township farmer, suffered cuts and bruises about the face when his car skidded on Route 4, four miles south of Bucyrus and struck a telephone pole. The pole was broken off.

Cars driven by W. J. Patterson of Lima and Charles Williams of Delphos were badly damaged in a collision on Route 30-N east of Oecola. No one was injured.

Another victim of Friday accidents, Delmar Neutzman, 23, of Lincoln, Neb., will remain at Bucyrus City hospital for several days for observation to determine the extent of his injuries, hospital attendants reported today. Mr. Neutzman was injured early morning while changing a tire on his parked auto. Another auto struck the Neutzman auto in a heavy fog and the impact hurled Mr. Neutzman to the pavement.

## MARTEL, TIRO MOTORIST HURT

GALLON, O., Jan. 13.—Ice roads caused one of the several accidents near Gallon this week, it was reported. James Price, 44, of Martel, suffered head injuries Thursday when a car in which he was riding skidded from Route 30-S near Gallon and struck a telephone pole. Eugene Winters, 22, of Martel, driver of the car, and two other passengers escaped injury. As the result of an automobile collision on the North State road a few miles north of Gallon, Mrs. Oliver Hartman of Tiro, formerly Gertrude Nungesser of Gallon, was slightly injured, Thursday. Mrs. Hartman was driving north toward Tiro and Eugene Volk of Leesville, was driving south. The cars collided on a bridge and were badly damaged. Volk was uninjured.

## KENTON WOMAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

KENTON, O., Jan. 13.—A slippery highway today was blamed for the accident that placed Miss Pauline Musgrave, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Musgrave of Kenton, in Antonio hospital with a badly fractured hip. The car driven by Edwin Buerger of near Kenton skidded into guard rail of a bridge along U. S. Route 68. Buerger suffered only minor injuries.

## TOLEDO TRUCKER ARRESTED HERE

Cloyd Figley, 36, of Toledo was arrested by State Patrolman David Walsert late yesterday on a charge of driving an overloaded truck. He was released under \$20.70 bond which was declared forfeited when he failed to appear for arraignment in municipal court this morning. Patrolman Weissert said Figley was arrested on Route 23, a short distance south of Marion and that the truck load was approximately 10,000 pounds. The truck was loaded with groceries.

The words and pictures in a new book for children are printed on a roll of paper that is fed into a machine under a wheel.

## MEETINGS HELD BY GIRL SCOUT HEADS

Talks Given by National Training Advisor.

A series of meetings on Girl Scout activities was held here yesterday with Miss Frances Lee of New York City, training advisor at large on the Girl Scout national staff as the speaker. Miss Lee talked to 30 members of the troop committee and council members in a luncheon meeting at noon yesterday at Mrs. Little's tavern, and in the afternoon spoke to the program committee of the council in the Girl Scout office. Last night she addressed the Lenders Study clubs of Marion and Ellettswood at the Girl Scout headquarters.

Relationship of the council members and troop committee to the girls was the subject of the discussion at the luncheon meeting, and she elaborated on the newly adopted program which stresses emphasizing programs adapted to the individual rather than troops as a whole in her afternoon talk. Last night's meeting was followed by a roundtable discussion on the relationship between the leaders and the troop members. Following the meeting Miss Lee showed her collection of sketches which include places of interest in each city she has visited on her one and one-half years' tour of the country in the interest of her work. Miss Lee came to Marion from Zanesville and will remain here over the week-end. Monday she will go to Massillon and later to Wooster and Cleveland.

Last evening Miss Lee was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Richard Myers at her home at 334 Thew avenue.

## SPANISH VETS AND AUXILIARY INSTALL

State Officers Entertained at Joint Meeting of Groups.

Officers were installed and state officers entertained as guests at a joint meeting of Marion Camp No. 32 and Bucy Ross Tent No. 14, auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans Friday afternoon and night in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

Elmer E. Bondley was installed as adjutant for the thirteenth year. With the exception of one year, his command has been in this office since he was consecrated. Charles E. Duncan of Columbus, department commander, presided as the installing officer for the veterans at night, and Mrs. Emma Bondley, a past department president, installed the auxiliary officers in the afternoon. Guests included Mr. Duncan, Miss Sarah Runkle, president of the state auxiliary, Joe Korner, department registrar, Otto Riech, department adjutant, and Mrs. Reich, all of Columbus. T. E. Andrews served as master of ceremonies. A dinner was served to approximately 100 guests.

At the close of the installation Mrs. Bondley presented a past president's pin to the retiring president, Mrs. Ida Longshore. Auxiliary officers installed were Mrs. Beth Monk, president; Mrs. Pearl Showalter, senior vice president; Mrs. Marie Wells, junior vice president; Mrs. Hattie Richler, chaplain; Mrs. Edna Schuster, historian; Mrs. Ida Longshore, publicist; Mrs. Mary C. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Glaze, musician; Mrs. Callie Holton, Mrs. Fannie Call, Mrs. Josephine Cusick and Mrs. Madge Glosser, color bearers.

Camp officers installed were: Zed E. Gunder, commander; Lank Johnson, senior vice commander; Charlie Gray, junior vice commander; E. R. Bondley, adjutant; James E. Messenger, secretary; John Monk, three-year trustee; Sylvester Larkin, patriotic instructor; C. B. Shetler, historian; E. H. Morgan, surgeon; Fred H. Morrison, chaplain; Franklin B. Scott, officer of the day; Henry Wederick, officer of the guard; T. E. Kinneer, quartermaster sergeant; George Platt, senior color sergeant; H. C. Corcoran, junior color sergeant; E. R. Bondley, chief musician.

## INSTALLATION HELD BY REBEKAH LODGE

Mrs. Clara Bolander was installed as noble grand at a meeting of Wayside Rebeah Lodge No. 598 Friday night. Mrs. Lettie Mae Parker, department president, was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Collins, deputy marshal. Installed with Mrs. Bolander were Mrs. Mary Williamson, past noble grand; Mrs. Viola Lingo, vice grand; Mrs. Carroll Crofting, recording secretary; Mrs. Floy Bacon, financial secretary; Mrs. Lettie Mae Parker, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Thomas, warden; Mrs. Isabel Goyer, conductor; Mrs. Ruth Brown, chaplain; Mrs. Hazel Grimes, musician; Mrs. Stella Phillips, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Marie Primmer, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Mary Bunker, right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Mary Gilmore, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Freda Black, inside guardian; Mrs. Alberta Nash, outside guardian.

One application for transfer was balloted on and plans were made to attend a get-together meeting of lodges in the district, Jan. 20 when Sonoma Rebeah lodge will be hostess.

## CONFESSION UNDER OATH

The conditions of a confession under oath were met by a young man who admitted to having committed a crime. The confession was made in a court of law, and the man was subsequently sentenced to prison.

## Richwood School Band Invited to Play at N. Y. Fair

The Richwood high school band has received an invitation to play at the New York World's Fair sometime between May 11 and Oct. 25. The bid, received this week, was from Captain George LaBarre, bandmaster of the Police Band of New York City. School authorities have not determined whether the band will accept. The band, augmented to 50 with the addition of 10 new members from the grade school band this year, was awarded a trophy in October last year. The award was made to the first-year band in the state groupings, which, in the judges' opinion had made the most progress in one year.

## VETERAN INSURANCE MAN IS HONORED

A. D. Shenneman Completes 70 Years With Metropolitan Co.

A. D. Shenneman of 537 Mary street was a guest of honor at a dinner party given Thursday night at Hotel Harding by James T. Lynch, manager of the Marion district for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The occasion marked Mr. Shenneman's enrollment in the company's Veterans' association, open only to representatives with 20 years' service. Mr. Shenneman, who completed his score of years with the company last month, was presented a traveling bag by other members of the Marion district staff. Talks commending the honored guest on his record were made by George Wyser of New York City, the company's home office representative, and William H. Goodwin of Portsmouth, president of the Ohio Veterans' association. Mrs. Shenneman was presented with a bouquet of roses by Mrs. Carl P. Holly in behalf of the local staff. Twenty-five guests were present including representatives from Marion and Bucyrus.

## MEETINGS HELD BY GIRL SCOUT HEADS

Talks Given by National Training Advisor.

A series of meetings on Girl Scout activities was held here yesterday with Miss Frances Lee of New York City, training advisor at large on the Girl Scout national staff as the speaker. Miss Lee talked to 30 members of the troop committee and council members in a luncheon meeting at noon yesterday at Mrs. Little's tavern, and in the afternoon spoke to the program committee of the council in the Girl Scout office. Last night she addressed the Lenders Study clubs of Marion and Ellettswood at the Girl Scout headquarters.

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Last evening Miss Lee was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Richard Myers at her home at 334 Thew avenue.

## LOANS CLUB PROGRAM

Motion pictures on temple control will be shown at a luncheon meeting of the Marion Lions club at Hotel Harding Monday, officials of the club announced today. The film will be explained by L. P. Phillips of Columbus, a representative of the Terminus Co.

## CAPTAIN'S MOTHER ILL

Police Capt. E. C. Macken was called to Millard Center today by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Rose Macken, 80. Mrs. Macken has been in failing health for several months but this morning her condition became critical.

## AWARDED FORTUNE

James Lawrence Dodge (above), 51-year-old widow, of Danny Dodge and former telephone operator at Gore City, Ont., has been awarded \$125,000 from the estate of her husband under terms of a bequest donated last year. She is a student at Alma College at St. Thomas, Ont.

## FILES DEBTOR'S PETITION

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 13.—Carl R. Meek of Marion, O., yesterday filed a debtor's petition in federal court, listing debts of \$93,944.34, and assets of \$29,124.51. Debtors included promissory notes of the Carl R. Meek, Inc., which the petitioner had secured.

## FIRE DESTROYED TOWN

REDDING, Calif., Jan. 13.—Fire which already had destroyed a house, barn and building, threatened the entire business district of the northern California town today. At least 100 buildings are in danger.

## WINDSOR PASTOR AIDS DANCER



Patricia Winfrey, jobless dancer from New York who went to jail in Los Angeles in preference to becoming a strip-tease dancer, is shown as she was released to the custody of

Rev. Robert A. Jardine, pastor who married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, until she can obtain work to support herself. There will be a formal hearing later on a charge of malicious mischief.

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## Three Ohioans Hurt in Georgia

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Jan. 13.—A crash during the homeward leg of an air jump kept two of three Ohioans in a hospital here today. Injuries to the plane clipped the top of a tree and plunged it earth were Henry Bender, Toledo building contractor; John Schreiner, 27, Cleveland engineer; and Miss Myrtle Bender, also of Ohio. Bender suffered a serious back injury and facial cuts. Schreiner, held for observation, probably will be dismissed today. Miss Bender was released after treatment for cuts and bruises.

Two weeks ago the three flew to the Miami-Havana air races, then continued to the Bahamas and were on their way home as they became lost in a fog yesterday and crashed. Sheriff E. C. Rigby said the pilot evidently was flying low in an effort to get his bearings. At Toledo, Bender's sister, Mrs. Lucille Clancy, said her brother would be moved home and his ship taken to Cleveland for repair. She reported Bender participated in the Miami-Havana races and won one event.

Schreiner, a civil engineer with the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co., of Cleveland, is a graduate of Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago and formerly lived at Sandusky.

## MISSIONARY GROUP OUTLINES PROGRAM

Reports for the first half of the society year were given and Mrs. Harry Lee, department chairman, outlined a four-point study plan for the coming four months at a meeting of the Missionary society of Central Christian church, Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Grounds for the program was "Proclaim the Good News," and the program topic was "The World's Need for Faith." Mrs. U. E. Hootman was in charge of the questions and discussions. The following papers were presented: "Evangelism in India," by Mrs. John Higgins; "The Unfinished Task," by Mrs. Harry Lee; and "Evangelism in China," by Mrs. E. J. Hollander.

The group, No. 2, with Mrs. J. J. Farhart as leader, presided for the social hour. Serving were Mrs. Myrtle Hoot, Mrs. J. Hoot, Mrs. J. B. Swain, Mrs. E. Napoli, Mrs. Ella Royer and Mrs. Harry Hallik.

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# FARM PAGE

## FARM BUREAU PLANS NEW \$150,000 PLANT

500 in Marion Co. Interested in Fertilizer Factory.

Farmers of Ohio will own fertilizer factories valued at approximately \$300,000 when a new plant in Columbus, plans for which were announced today by J. E. Farmer, assistant treasurer of the Ohio Farm Bureau, is completed. Approximately 600 farmers affiliated with the Cooperative Farm Bureau in Marion county are directly interested in the project in view of the fact that the plants will be owned by the cooperative's members. Roland Kasper, manager of the local branch, said.

The Columbus project, Mr. Farmer said, will cost \$150,000 and will include a \$50,000 warehouse. It will be located on a 23-acre plot of land situated at

Leonard and Taylor avenues, and construction is to begin soon. Milling operations and storage and distribution facilities for Farm Bureau equipment and commodities now carried on at two rented warehouses in Columbus will be consolidated at the new warehouse when it is completed.

The new Central Ohio plant will be the fourth plant factory to be constructed within the state by the Farm Bureau in the last 18 months. The first was a \$40,000 mixing plant at Alliance, completed in the summer of 1933. Two other factory-warehouse combinations were constructed during the fall of 1939 and are now in operation. One is a \$100,000 project, located near Maumee, a suburb of Toledo; the other, costing \$125,000 and located at Woodlawn, a suburb of Cincinnati, is owned and operated jointly by the Farm Bureau Cooperative associations of Ohio and Indiana.

The Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative association began its development of farmer-owned and farmer-controlled fertilizer production equipment in January of 1938.

## Farm Group Activities

### EDISON INSTITUTE OFFICERS CHOSEN

Lowell Douce President; Award Winners Announced.

Special to The Star  
EDISON, Jan. 13.—Lowell Douce was elected president Thursday at one of the closing sessions of the annual Edison Community Institute. Other officers are: S. G. Hildebrand, vice president; Martha Myers, secretary; Ross Kincaide, treasurer; T. M. Carman, host, and Mrs. Alpha Lepp, hostess.

Prizes in the grade school poster contest were won as follows: Wanda Cochran, first; Joe Amick, second; Dick Nichols, third; Joan Cochran, John Harvey, Ann Cover and Colby Van Atta, honorable mention. Bobby Cochran won first for high school students; Pauline Swogger, second; Richard Wright, third, and August Amick and Edna Smith, honorable mention.

State speakers for the various sessions were Mrs. W. L. Giesenkamp and J. H. T. Gordon. The institute opened Wednesday morning with Clarence Messmore, retiring president, in charge.

Taking part in the various sessions were: high school orchestra directed by George Bradshaw; grade school singers directed by Mrs. Howard Clapper; County Agent Elwood Davis, with moving pictures; the American literature class; Lowell Douce; Sunday school orchestra, directed by Edwin Pittman; John Courtney, songs; girls' glee club; Junior Cochran and Dean Cochran, moving pictures; Burgess Cochran, high school band; high school mixed choir; music by third and fourth grades; Marilyn Cronen-welt and Marjorie Hasebrodt, piano duo; Colby Van Atta, piano solo; high school girls' sextet; Junior band music; C. A. Ritchey of Marion, magic; Betty Stoffer, readings; J. B. Swain,

address; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clapper, songs; Lowell Douce and Eileen Blake, duet; J. B. Schmidt of Columbus, talk.

### COMMITTEES NAMED BY MARTEL GRANGE

A finance committee was named and the grange basketball schedule announced at a meeting of Martel Grange Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimes, Mrs. Belle Dilsaver and James Midlam were named on the committee. The basketball team will play the North Electric Co. team at Galtion Jan. 16 and the Kirkpatrick Independents at Kirkpatrick Jan. 18. A meeting of the young people of the county granges will be held Jan. 16 at Grand Prairie grange. Mrs. Mabel Pungborn, delegate, gave a report of the state grange convention held at Columbus last month. A report on the attendance contest between the men and women of the grange showed the women three points in the lead. The contest will continue for three months. Games were played and an athletic meeting was held. Announcement was made of a meeting of the Martel P.T.A. Jan. 18 when D. T. Mills, superintendent of the county schools, will be a guest speaker.

### NEW OFFICERS OF GRANGE INSTALLED

Howard Cluck, reelected master of Progressive grange, was installed Wednesday night. LeRoy Epley, the installing officer, was assisted by Miss Norma Jean Long as chaplain, Miss Marguerite Ann Austin as emblem bearer and Harold Loyer as regalia bearer. The following were installed to serve with Mr. Cluck: Urban Zachman, overseer; Mrs. Alpha Gruber, lecturer; Lowell Mack, steward; Vernon Gruber, assistant steward; Mrs. Walter Fetter, chaplain; Walter Fetter, treasurer; Miss Adeline Cluff, secretary; Warren Gruber, gatekeeper; Miss Virginia Mae Epley, Ceres; Miss Marie Hoopman, Pomona; Miss Eleanor Mitchell, Flora; Miss Grace Gruber, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Urban Zachman, pianist; Mrs. Grace Strawser, reporter. The following committees were named: Mrs. Charles Fetter, Mrs. John Loyer and Mrs. Stanley Hoopman, home economics; Mrs. Orla Barks, sick; Mrs. Lewis Wickersham, Mrs. Harry Long and Mrs. Strawser, tableaux; Mrs. Wickersham and Mrs. Long sang duets. A county young people's meeting next Tuesday night at Grand Prairie grange was announced. An oyster supper was served by Alpha Gruber, Orla Barks and Charles Fetter.

ing committee, Ellis Epley, Carl Mautz and Harrison Kraner, reported. It was voted to send the lecturer to a state meeting at Columbus soon.

### UNITED GRANGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Officers were installed Tuesday night at a joint meeting of United Grange and juvenile granges at Claridon school with John Ruth, past master, as installing officer. Others assisting were Mrs. Mae Smith, marshal; Clarence Ruth, emblem bearer; Clara Mae Frayer, emblem bearer; Mrs. Lawrence Baldinger, pianist; and Mrs. Mildred Ruth and Miss Lucile Ruth, vocalists.

Subordinate officers installed: Calvin Baldinger, master; Roy Welch, overseer; Paul Lawrence, lecturer; Charles Thompson, steward; Emmett Trout, assistant; Mrs. Eva Krautter, chaplain; Clay Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Jean Fields, recorder; Roscoe Reitter, gatekeeper; Leona Mae Smith, Ceres; Donna Ruth Reitter, Pomona; Marjory Epley, Flora; Mrs. Stella Trout, lady assistant steward; executive committee, William Krautter.

Juvenile officers installed: Gene Ruth, master; Harold Trout, overseer; Joy Kline, lecturer; Junior Knowles, assistant steward; Joan Smith, chaplain; Maxine Reitter, treasurer; James Ruth, gatekeeper; Mary Kline, Ceres; Patty Kraner, lady assistant steward.

An oyster supper, in charge of Mrs. Mary Kline, Mrs. Grace Reitter and Mrs. Freda Smith, was served.

In a business meeting the audit-

Committees for the year were named: flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Reitter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Epley; home economics, Mrs. Dora Fields, Mrs. Marguerite Lawrence and Mrs. Bertha Kraner; membership, Carl Mautz, John Frayer, Lawrence Kline, Ferdinand Lawrence, Ralph Hensel and Walter Sockel; finance, C. N. Kline, Harrison Kraner and Allen George; degree team captain, Emmett Trout; tableaux, Mrs. Bertha Epley; pianist, Margaret Howser; reporter, Lucile Ruth.

### YOUNG FARMERS AT FOREST ORGANIZED

New officers for the Young Farmers association of Forest county were announced today. They are: Donald Miller, president; William Derringer, secretary; Glenn Liles, reporter; Clair Wetherill, treasurer, and John March, sergeant-at-arms. At the organization meeting Jan. 2 in the high school the group decided to meet each Tuesday night at 7:30 for the next 10 weeks for a short educational course. All young farmers of the vicinity are invited. Recreation periods are held at each session.

### 18-YEAR-OLD BOY WINS FARM PRIZE

JASPER, Mich., Jan. 13.—The special prize of one-half bushel hybrid corn offered by Felix Will, of Jasper to the best all-around corn club member of Lenawee county's 4-H clubs for 1939 was awarded to Gladwin Jacobs, Britton.

The recipient is 18 years of age and has completed four years of corn club work. He was a member of the Lenawee county crop judging team at the state fair. As a member of the Britton Hustlers led by F. G. Ash, Gladwin had a five-acre plot by hybrid corn this year which averaged 124 bushels of ear corn to the acre.

## STOCK SALES SET FOR STATE FAIR GROUNDS

Busy Series of Events Includes Feb. 23 Berkshire Sale.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13.—Because of its central location, easy accessibility from all parts of the state, and unrivaled facilities for housing and showmanship, the Ohio State Fair grounds has been selected as the site for half a dozen of the most important livestock and swine sales to be conducted by breed associations in Ohio in 1940, according to State Fair Manager Win H. Kinnan.

Definite sales dates have already been selected by The Ohio Berkshire association, Feb. 23; The Ohio Jersey Cattle associa-

tion, March 10; the Ohio Ayrshire Breeders association, April 27; and the Ohio Aberdeen Angus association, June 10. Definite arrangements to hold their sales at the fair grounds have also been made by the Ohio Shorthorn Breeders association, The Ohio Hereford Breeders association, and the Ohio Holstein Breeders association, but their dates have not yet been announced.

This series of sales will assemble at the Ohio State Fair grounds as fine a display of pure bred livestock and swine as is shown at the big state fair in August.

### BRIGHTER PROSPECTS

The farmers of New York state have a better outlook for 1940, according to New York State Agriculture college.

### VALUABLE PRODUCT

Soybean flour is a low-cost source of fat, calcium phosphate, iron and protein.

## VAN ATTA HARDWARE

### Headquarters for FARM NEEDS

Heavy Tin Dairy Pails . . . 35, 3 for \$1	28 inch Cordwood Saws . . . \$5.95
Pks. of 100—3 inch Filter Discs . . . 24c	One Man—3 1/2 ft. Crosscut Saws . . . \$2.95
50 lb.—Heavy Tin Lard Cans . . . 55c	5 1/2 ft. Tattle Tooth Crosscut Saws . . . \$3.95
Oil Stoves . . . \$12.95 up	Heavy Axes . . . \$1.19
39c Value Grade A Axe Handles . . . 25c	

**The Vanatta**  
HARDWARE COMPANY  
Hardware - Paints - Stoves - Electrical Goods  
181 W. CENTER ST.

## FOR THE FIRST TIME!!

Your **Farm Bureau** is Manufacturing all of its Fertilizer in Your Own Plants

**WATCH PRICES THIS SPRING!!**

Your Order Will Help Organized Farmers to Establish Fair Prices

**FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE**  
At the End of Church Street Phone 5211



**THERE IS A REASON** FOR THE TREMENDOUS BUSINESS WE DO ON CHICK STARTER AND GROWER

IT IS A COMPLETELY MINERALIZED STARTER—CONTAINING THE PROPER AMOUNTS OF COD LIVER OIL, DRIED BUTTERMILK, FISH MEAL AND MEAT SCRAPS. THESE INGREDIENTS WITH GRAINS ARE BLENDED AND

**PERFECTLY BALANCED** TO ASSURE THE BEST POSSIBLE START FOR BABY CHICKS—

AND—IT'S PRICED LOWER THAN MANY INTERIOR FEEDS—

**START THEM RIGHT** THE "VI-PRO" WAY

PHONE 3111

**Victory Feed and Supply Co.**  
Rear 448 W. Center St., Marion, Ohio.  
In Old Leader Bldg.—Off Leader St.—West of Ohio Co. Bldg.

## BEAR CAT HAMMER MILLS

The Mill With the Concave **\$99.50** F.O.B. Hastings, Neb.

**Dutt Implement Store**  
ALLIS-CHALMERS AGENCY  
416-424 North Main Street Phone 2018

## 100 Lbs. EGG MASH '1

Bring in Your Corn and Oats—We Will Blend Them with OLD FORT Lay Mix

**OLD FORT FEED** To Make A High Production Laying Ration whose results will please you and whose economy will delight you.

**MARION FEED & SEED CO.**  
285 Quarry Street Phone 2603

## "Isn't it a fact—"

that a champion hen will lay upwards of 300 eggs in one year, while the average is only 150? And isn't it a fact that better hen houses make good hens better layers?

Just like good plans, good workmanship and good lumber make better farm buildings that last longer. Use the "wood of our Pioneer Ancestors".

**GENUINE WHITE PINE LUMBER**  
For Better Homes and Farm Buildings

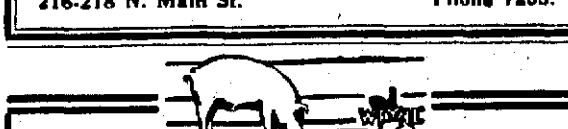
**THE AVENUE LUMBER CO.**  
611 S. Columbus Ave. Phone 2239

## Place Orders Now for PAGE FENCE

for Spring Delivery

By doing so you can protect yourself on price and have delivery direct from car.

**Farmers Implement Co.**  
216-218 N. Main St. Phone 7263.



Each bag of Wayne 40% Hog Supplement you feed will save at least 15 bushels of corn—compare the cost of 15 bushels of corn with 100 lbs. Wayne.

"THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR WAYNE."

**The Marion Grain & Supply Co.**  
Phone 2666. We Deliver.

## NOTICE!

We have already arranged for the rebuilding of our hatchery—new equipment has been purchased and we will be ready to resume full time operation within 10 days.

**OHLS HATCHERY**  
2 Miles North of Marion, Ohio

## LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALE

EVERY MONDAY

at 1:00 P. M.

We maintain a Daily LIVESTOCK MARKET

We have a permit to handle T. B. and BANGS REACTOR CATTLE

**Marion Union Stock Yards**

Phone 2273 Marion, Ohio

## Beat the Price Rise on Hammermills

Now Priced as Low as **\$79.95**

Free Demonstration

**See a Ward Mill**

Don't miss this chance to learn how you can cut production costs 25% and increase production 25%... right on your own farm. You'll be amazed at the smooth efficiency and the small amount of power necessary to run a Ward mill. Get all your Hammermill questions answered now.

Arrange today to own a Ward's Hammermill

**ON DISPLAY AT THE FARM STORE**

See Ward's New

**Twin Row Farm Tractor**

The Greatest Tractor in the Low Price Field

Maximize Your Farm at Half the Price

**Montgomery Ward**

NEW FARM STORE

Phone 2837



# Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

**W. G. DUTTON DIES AT AGOSTA**  
Mrs. W. G. Dutton, 82, widow of W. G. Dutton, died last night at the home of her son, John Dutton, at Agosta. She had been ill for some time. Burial will be made in the cemetery at Agosta.

**DECKER FUNERAL**  
Funeral of Mrs. Budge C. Decker of Columbus, wife of a former Marion county auditor, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Denker Co. funeral home on East Center street. Dr. Decker died at the Epworth Methodist church, officiated. Burial was made in the Calverton cemetery. Mrs. Decker died Wednesday afternoon at the home.

**C. L. SHARPE RITES**  
Private funeral service for Charles L. Sharpe, lifelong Marion county resident, who died Thursday morning at his home south of Marion, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Merle H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church was in charge. Burial was made in the cemetery at LaRue.

**J. F. SCHIMPF OF CRAWFORD CO. DIES**  
Special to The Star  
BUCYRUS, Jan. 13.—J. F. Schimpf, 72, lifelong resident of Crawford county, died at his Liberty township home at 7:10 last night. He had been ill six years. He was born Feb. 22, 1867 in Chatham township and farmed 42 years in Liberty township. In 1898 he married Sarah Kalb, now dead. Funeral will be Monday at 1:30 at the home and at 2 at the Methodist church with Rev. Mauer in charge. Burial will be in Lust cemetery.

**MRS. JULIA BAKER DIES IN BUCYRUS**  
BUCYRUS, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Julia Ann McMahon Baker, 73, died at 4:30 a. m. today at her home here of complications following an illness of several months. She had been employed as a cook at Carmel's restaurant for 14 years. Funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the Holy Trinity Catholic church, of which she was a member and burial will be in the church cemetery.

**MRS. SARAH SEXTON DIES NEAR DENMARK**  
EDISON, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Sarah F. Worden Sexton, 91, oldest resident of Denmark vicinity, died last night at her home one mile east of Denmark following an eight-week illness of infirmities of age. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Addie Oberdier at home, five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, a sister in Columbus and a brother, Samuel Worden of 204 South Greenwood street, Marion. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Denmark Methodist church. Burial will be made in the Worden cemetery east of Denmark.

**LET STORAGE HELP YOU**  
"If undecided about your house-keeping plans, consult us in regard to storage."  
Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

**CLASS ENTERTAINED**  
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Smoke and Mrs. Henry Ulmer were guests when members of the C. I. C. class of Calvary Evangelical church held a potluck dinner meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. C. W. Davis of Summit street. Mrs. Davis conducted devotions and Rev. Smoke offered the closing prayer.

**SUPPER SCHEDULED**  
An oyster supper on Jan. 31 for the members was arranged for by the Brotherhood class of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church at a meeting Thursday night at the church.

**OPENING DANCE SATURDAY**  
\*Jan. 13, Junior Order Hall. Music Buckeye Entertainers.—Ad.

**NAMED CHAIRMAN**  
Frank H. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roberts of 351 East Church street, has been appointed chairman of the decorations committee for the Junior prom at De Pauw university.

**BANNER CLASS MEETS**  
Mrs. Alice Donough, teacher, entertained the Banner class of Greenwood Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at her home on East Farming street. The following officers were elected: Virginia Slofer, president; Dorothy Sayre, vice president; Martha Jane Moury, secretary; Phyllis Ann Gorenflo, assistant secretary; Louisa Mae Stine, treasurer; Betty Lou Jones, pianist. Lunch was served by Elsie Armbruster and Genevieve Donough. The class voted to sell candy as a money-raising project.

**MOTORIST FINED**  
Nathan Grover, 43, of 175 Pearl street was arrested by State Patrolman David Weissert late yesterday on a charge of driving a car with improper license plates. He pleaded guilty at arraignment before Municipal Judge W. Dexter Hazen this morning and was fined \$25 and costs of which \$15 was suspended. Patrolman Weissert said Mr. Grover's car bore Georgia license plates while his residence here requires Ohio plates.

**FINED AT MT. GILEAD**  
Louis Tommer, 40, of Cleveland was arrested by State Patrolman T. B. Morgan of Marion yesterday on a charge of reckless driving on Route 42 in Mt. Gilead. He pleaded guilty at arraignment before Mayor James Bennett of Mt. Gilead and was fined \$10 and costs. Patrolman Morgan said that Tommer was passing a truck on a hill.

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Ruth M. Rensberger, whose last known place of residence was 202 Chapin street, Flint, Michigan, will take notice that on the 8th day of December, 1939, she filed in the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, a petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, numbered on the docket of said Court as Case Number 2612, praying for divorce and equitable relief on the ground of gross neglect of duty. Said case will be for hearing on or after the third day of February, 1940.

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LARUE, Jan. 13.—Funeral services for Grover C. Hardin, 52, will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and 2 p. m. at the LaRue Methodist church of which he was a member. Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery.

**WOMAN KNOWN IN MARION STRICKEN**  
Mrs. William McElfresh, 28, who died yesterday morning at her home at Bellepoint, near Delaware, after a 10-day illness, was a member of the Wake club of Marion. Although she never lived here, she and three Delaware women have made up one table for cards at the club meeting.

**MRS. HEIBERTHAUSEN DIES AT CRESTLINE**  
Special to The Star  
CRESTLINE, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Lena Heiberthausen, 72, widow of William Heiberthausen, died this morning at her home in Crestline. She suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday. A native of Germany, she was a small child when her family moved to Crestline. Surviving are the children, Dr. Robert Heiberthausen of Crestline and Mrs. William Welford of Mansfield, two grandchildren, two sisters, including Mrs. Martin Wilkenson of Crestline, and one brother. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church of which Mrs. Heiberthausen was a member. Burial will be made in the Crestline cemetery.

**ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT**  
Marion Township, Marion County, Ohio  
For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1939.  
Population 12,564—1939  
Total Series and Wages Paid During the year 1939 \$1,741,000  
Tax Valuation \$2,407,500.00  
Tax Levy \$12.21  
Marion, Ohio, January 13, 1940.  
I hereby certify the following report to be correct.  
W. C. TOBIN,  
Township Clerk.

**GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS RECEIPTS**  
General Property Tax \$5,299.45  
Sales Tax 237.29  
Cassio Tax 2,400.00  
Inheritance Tax 182.21  
Charitable Tax 20.51  
Miscellaneous Receipts 23.43  
(List)  
Total Receipts \$10,076.97

**PAYMENTS**  
General Executive Services 942.00  
Compensation of Trustees 238.00  
Expenses of Trustees and Clerks 61.71  
Total General Executive Services 1,262.71  
Judicial Expenses 500.00  
Town Hall—Maintenance and Repair 300.00  
Total Town Hall 500.00  
Poor Relief—  
Medical Services 182.21  
Judicial Expenses 18.00  
Other Poor Relief 201.61  
Total Poor Relief 1,022.22  
Highways—New Road, Construction—Contractors 2,238.00  
Road Maintenance and Repair—Labor and Materials 1,662.15  
Tools, Machinery and Equipment 4.93  
Total Highways 2,915.18  
Centuries—Compensation of Officers and Employees 49.00  
Tools 70.00  
Other Cemetery Expenses 125.00  
Total Centuries 245.00  
General Supplies 213.21  
Memorial Day Expenses 27.00  
Total Disbursements 17,221.81  
Total Payments \$17,221.81

**SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS**  
General Township Funds  
Balance, January 1, 1939  
Receipts During Year 19,052.97  
Total Receipts



# Harding's Title Hopes Dimmed by Mt. Vernon, 48-3

## Prexies Dropped Into Third Place; Givens Gives Jackets Edge.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER  
Marion Star Sports Editor

WEARING the North Central Ohio conference crown didn't provide Marion Harding dribblers immunity from an attack of Yellow Jackets and they bowed before Mt. Vernon's rip-roaring cage-ball artists, 48-34, last night on the victors' court, the season's eighth consecutive victim of the Knox countians.

The defeat virtually blotted out Marion's chance of repeating as NCO titleholder and no less than a couple of miracles can put them back in the running for 1940's banner. A capacity crowd of more than 1,000, including several hundred Harding followers, jam-packed the scholastic gymnasium to watch the Jackets' triumph over their twelfth straight home court win.

### Givens Is Nemesis

Lanky Jake Givens, the six-foot, three-inch center, played the stellar role. Possessing an accurate basket eye on long shots, doing a yeoman's task on rebound work and constantly harassing his foes on defense, the towering pivotman was the difference between victory and defeat. He loomed in four fielders and heled seven of 11 charity tosses to lead Coach Myron Prexie's fast-stepping outfit with 15 points.

Harold "Peachy" Lore and Captain Bill Crumrine, running mates at forward, ably supported their skyscraping center. Together they rang the bell for 21 points, many of their fielders coming on long range blasts that swished through the net without brushing the rim. Crumrine, although he redeemed himself later, pulled a Corrigan on the opening play.

He swept down ahead of the field after taking the tip-off and

### N. C. O. Standings

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pts.
Mt. Vernon	1	0	144	Marion	34
Marion	2	2	142	Wesley	100
Wesley	1	3	125	Marion	250
Marion	1	3	108	Wesley	250
Wesley	1	3	108	Marion	250

registered a beautiful dribble-in shot. Marion took the ball out-of-bounds, barged back up the floor and Dale Hudson sent the sphere flying basketward, but missed. It wasn't until this little flurry was stopped by a jump-ball that the players learned they were pot-shooting at the wrong hoops.

### Givens Lead on Platter

Marion had a lead on the Crumrine basket, but the Jackets swept ahead when Braden zipped into it from mid-court and Lore fed Crumrine the pill for a sucker lay. Marion trailed 4-2, but Bud Stiles heaved a long shot into the bucket to knot the count only to have the Mounties regain the saddle on Crumrine's free loss. A one hand shot from the corner by Russ Reichardt gave the Prexies a 6-5 advantage with the quarter three minutes old.

It was the last time Marion was within striking distance. From there on Jake Givens, Lore and Crumrine went to work and they didn't show any signs of a let up until they were replaced in the game's late stages. Mt. Vernon led 15-0 at the quarter, 27-17 at halftime, and 42-19 going into the final.

### Dropped to Third

Mt. Vernon continues to ride in the NCO driver's seat, while the loss sent Marion's slide into third place behind Ashland. Ashland trimmed Gallon, 38-35, while Bucyrus rung up the first

## CAREY CAGERS EDGE UPPER SANDUSKY

### Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 13.—Upper Sandusky High's Rams were edged, 32-30, in a hectic cage encounter here last night with Carey. Carey came from behind, 7-5 at the quarter, to lead at intermission, 19-16. Carey's reserve won by a similar two-point margin, 22-20.

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pts.
Marion	1	3	108	Wesley	250
Wesley	1	3	108	Marion	250
Marion	1	3	108	Wesley	250
Wesley	1	3	108	Marion	250

## UPPER ARLINGTON TOPS MARYSVILLE

### Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 13.—Upper Arlington, defending central district Class B champions, outstomped Marysville High Tigers, 23-22, here last night. The visitors led 12-6 at halftime. Summary: Marysville—22, Upper Arlington—23.

Class B champions, outstomped Marysville High Tigers, 23-22, here last night. The visitors led 12-6 at halftime. Summary: Marysville—22, Upper Arlington—23.

Class B champions, outstomped Marysville High Tigers, 23-22, here last night. The visitors led 12-6 at halftime. Summary: Marysville—22, Upper Arlington—23.

# SPORTS

## St. Mary's Five "Iron Men" Stop Tiffin Calvert, 33-2

### BOXING

## Men of the Decade in Sports

JOE LOUIS

By DILLON GRAHAM  
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

NEW YORK — The greatest fighting man the Thirties saw was Joe Louis the night that Negro suddenly became a brown savage and quickly battered Max Schmeling into bloody, miserable hulk of senseless flesh.

For two minutes that gladiator was a throwback to a wild jungle creature, filled with hate and passion and power, with the cunning and quickness of an African tiger and with this fighting fury.

controlled and directed by all the cleverness and skill a modern boxer can acquire.

His foe was one of the world's best heavyweights, a former champion and a rival who had knocked him out in their last battle. That defeat, along with some of the German's utterances, had flamed the hate and revenge in the Negro's soul.

Before the echo of the opening bell died out, Louis had sprung across the ring like a jungle cat at bay. Brushing aside Schmeling's defensive armor as though the Teuton's arms were made of paper-mache, Louis clubbed him, punched him, mauled him. There was no escaping this suddenly battle-crazed animal. In little more than two minutes the fight was over.

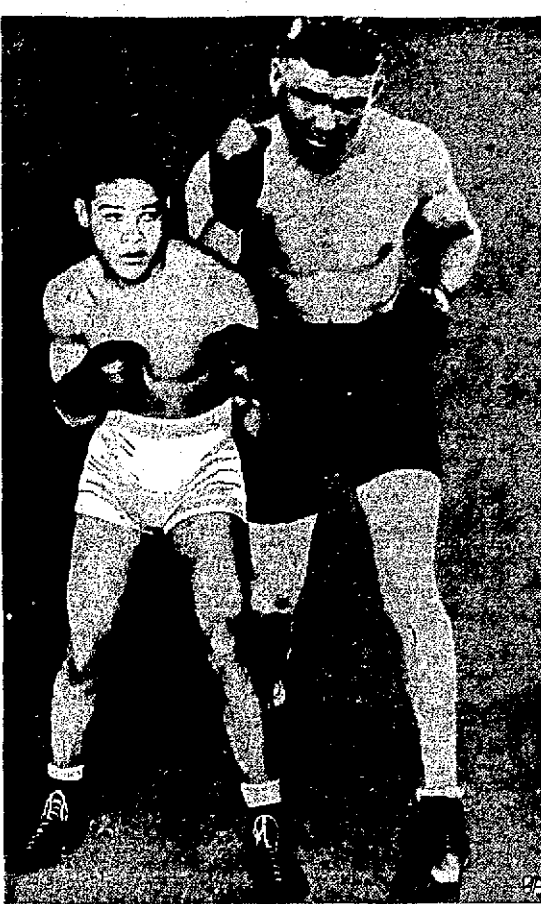
### Joe's Best

For those exciting seconds Louis was perhaps the greatest fighting man the world has ever seen. That was Joe at his peak.

He was a clever, sure artist of the ring making every thrust count on the nights he finished John Henry Lewis and Jack Dempsey in less than a round. He was almost unbelievably powerful in the fourth round that was Galento's Waterloo. He was a marvelous boxer and puncher in all his fights. But only against Schmeling was he filled with rage and anger.

No heavyweight champion has defended this crown as often and as successfully as Louis. Seven of his eight rivals were knocked out. Only two lasted more than five rounds. Only one, Tommy Farr, went the distance. He was boxing the Man of the Decade.

Joe's only challenger for honors in the Thirties was another Negro, Henry Armstrong. He was a furious little busy-body with a ceaseless attack that wore his rivals down and left them open for



Dempsey and Louis—Two Murderous Punchers

finishing knockout blows. Henry was the first man in boxing history ever to hold three championships at once—the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight crowns.

### Dempsey Ruled 20's

Another heavyweight, Jack Dempsey, was boxing's Man of the Twenties. He was champion for seven years. Like Louis he was a murderous puncher but he fought with a fury that Louis usually lacks. His title bouts were few and far between. Louis has defended his crown more in two years than Dempsey did in seven.

## Pleasant, Claridon Get 7th Straight Wins

No major upsets disturbed the serenity of the Marion county league basketball race during last night's warfare, which left Pleasant and Claridon still unbeaten and leading the pack down the home stretch.

Claridon had a close call just barely edging Caledonia, 29-27, on the lower's floor. Robert Sims, the county's top pointmaker, approached the century mark when he led the Claridon team with 10 points to boost his season's total to 97.

It was the seventh straight league win for Claridon and simultaneously Pleasant Township was duplicating the performance by warping Martel, 38-26. DeBolt netted 12, Ferrelman 10, Coughlin 8, and Laucher 6 in the Pleasant blitzkrieg.

Biggest surprises were Prospect's fall before Agosta, 35-26, on the latter's court and Morral's 30-29 edge over Green Camp. Other boys' games saw LaRue trounce Meeker, 65-11 and Waldo eke out Kirkpatrick, 28-25.

In the girls' division Kirkpatrick rolled to its seventh straight win, 30-15, over Waldo, to eliminate the defending title-holders from the select circle of those still in the running for the 1940 crown. Claridon lassies dropped their first start in six games, 34-23 at Waldo. Morral tripped Green Camp, 28-20. Pleasant spilled Martel, 27-23 and Prospect polished off Agosta, 20-15.

Complete results, standings and summaries follow:

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pts.
Claridon	7	0	1,000	Waldo	250
Waldo	1	6	210	Claridon	34
Claridon	7	0	1,000	Waldo	250
Waldo	1	6	210	Claridon	34

Complete results, standings and summaries follow:

## One Irish Team Used Through Whole Game

Marion St. Mary bagged a 33-29 victory at Tiffin Calvert last night to keep top rank in the league of Six Nations race. It was the second circuit win for the Saints and the eighth victory in 10 starts.

Tonight the Saints cavort on the home floor by entertaining Morral of the Marion county league at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium. Two games are carded with the reserve preliminary starting at 7:30.

Uses Iron Men  
Coach Bernard Berens relied on the efforts of five iron men, George Shoup, Ted Schuler, Johnny Wilmes, Frank Terzo and John Robbins, to put the stopper on Calvert. The quintet played the entire game and probably will turn over the task of spilling Morral to their underlings.

It was a rugged ball game, 34 fouls being called, 22 against Calvert and 12 on the Saints. As a result of the charity tosses the Berens-Coached combine gained their winning edge. They made only 11 of 30 attempts, a little better than 30 per cent, but it was enough to outweigh the three of 13 tossed by their foes.

Calvert actually outpointed the visitors from the field, checking in 13 goals while St. Mary managed to get but 11. Forward Sheiber, veteran letterman, and his running mate, Banks, chalked up 10 and 9 points, respectively, for the home club. Point producing on the Saints part was a team affair, every man breaking into the scoring column. Schuler leading the way with 10 tallies.

Lead All Way  
St. Mary outdistanced the foes in every period except the final when both netted eight markers.

Summary:  
St. Mary—33  
Calvert—29

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pts.
St. Mary	1	0	33	Calvert	29
Calvert	0	1	29	St. Mary	33

Money was looser in Dempsey's day and Jack attracted five separate million dollar gates, one of more than two million.

His battle with Firpo, in which Jack was knocked out of the ring but returned to kavo the Argentine, stands as the most furious bout in ring history among the big men.

Louis certainly compares favorably with Dempsey. Whether he is a greater fighter is something that could be argued with out decision for months. In our book Dempsey would have beaten him.

## ASHLEY DEFEATED BY BERLIN 43-34

Special to The Star  
ASHLEY, Jan. 13.—Ashley High dribblers bowed to Berlin, 43-34, in a Delaware county league contest here last night. The local reserves tripped the invaders, 28-14.

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pts.
Ashley	0	1	34	Berlin	43
Berlin	1	0	43	Ashley	34

Summary:  
Ashley—34  
Berlin—43

SAYS CORN PICKERS MADE HUNTING BAD  
By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, Jan. 13.—Automatic corn pickers shared with unseasonable weather the blame today for small catches in the 1939 Ohio hunting season.

The corn pickers frightened pheasants away from their normal cover and the heat sent both pheasants and rabbits into cool culverts and holes, James Stuber of the state division of conservation and natural resources explained. He labeled the season the poorest in 20 years from the hunter's standpoint.

Decide Now To Get Your Share Of Saving

DUGAN'S GREATER JANUARY SALE STORE-WIDE

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 10

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

### Archery by Arc Light

BOZEMAN, Mont.—Night archery is quite a pastime at Bozeman, Mont. for from the plateaus of the Gallatin ranges where Crow Indians once collected the family steaks with bow-and-arrow.

Seth Bonart of Bozeman, one of the archery club's 50 members, took his bow into the Gallatin mountains recently and dropped a six-point buck.

## EDISON, ST. MARY SPLIT TWO GAMES

Ninth and Seventh Graders Divide Openers.

In the season's inaugural games for both schools, Thomas A. Edison split a pair of Junior high games with Marion St. Mary yesterday afternoon at the gymnasium of the West Side school.

St. Mary ninth graders triumphed, 28-19, while the Edison seventh graders came through with an 18-9 victory. Summaries follow:

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pts.
St. Mary	1	0	28	Edison	19
Edison	0	1	19	St. Mary	28

Summary:  
St. Mary—28  
Edison—19

Summary:  
St. Mary—28  
Edison—19

Summary:  
St. Mary—28  
Edison—19

Summary:  
St. Mary—28  
Edison—19

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St. Mary—28  
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Summary:  
St. Mary—28  
Edison—19

Summary:  
St. Mary—28  
Edison—19

Summary:  
St. Mary—28  
Edison—19

Summary:  
St. Mary—28  
Edison—19



FROM "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" AT PALACE



One of the climactic scenes in the feature cartoon "Gulliver's Travels" the taking of Man-

"Gulliver's Travels" Starts Week's Palace Theater Bill

Cartoon Feature To Be Followed by Laughton and Hersholt Films and Stage Play.

"Gulliver's Travels," the new feature-length cartoon comedy in Technicolor, Charles Laughton's "Mutiny on the Bounty" and the third annual presentation of "The Phantom Creeps" are on the Palace program for the week. The cartoon comedy opened Tuesday and will remain through Thursday for two days of the stage play, starring John Hersholt, will be given matinee and night performances next Saturday.

**DON'T MISS IT!**

**THE CULT THAT SHOOK THE CIVILIZED WORLD!**

**THE LASH**

OF THE TEN CENTES

SEE ALL FLORENCE and CRICKET KINGS

**STATE** Tue. Wed. Thur. JAN. 16-17-18 ADULTS ONLY

**TRAPPED! IN A REMOTE AMERICAN CONSULATE...BANDITS BATTERING AT THE GATES!**

HATING, FIGHTING, LOVING WHILE THEY FACE DEATH IN THE SEETHING ORIENT!

**ALICE FAYE · WARNER BAXTER**

**BARRICADE**

CHARLES WINNINGER ARTHUR TREACHER KEYE LUKE WILLIE FUNG

ADDED!! Selected Shorts

MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY

**NOW OHIO** PLAYING THRU MONDAY THEATRE

day feature, "Meet Dr. Christian," bringing to the screen the role he has made popular on the radio. Enid Bennett, one of the beloved stars of the silent days, returns to films in this picture. The story centers around the events and people of a small Minnesota town.

**A Laughter Thriller**

Daphne duMaurier's luscious, exciting tale, "Jamaica Inn," affords Laughton one of his shrewdest screen interpretations, that of a dandified, debauched squire who is the "brains" of a gang which thrives by luring ships to shore and pillaging them. The story goes back more than a hundred years to deal with the picturesque bands of wreckers who once inhabited the rocky coasts of Cornwall. Jamaica Inn is the headquarters of Laughton's gang.

Maureen O'Hara, formerly of the world-famed Abbey Players of Ireland, plays her first feature role opposite Robert Newton.

DEAD END KIDS ON PROGRAM AT STATE

Included in Double Bill on for Two Days.

The Dead End Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces" and "Racketeers of the Range," starring George O'Brien, share a double-feature bill at The State theater tomorrow and Monday.

One of the Dead End Kids' latest films, "Angels Wash Their Faces," concerns the problems of the "Beale Street Termites" (the Dead End gang) who set out to uncover an arson ring that has framed a pal of theirs on an arson charge. Frankie Thomas plays the role of the Termites' pal and Ann Sheridan is cast as his sister who is in love with a deputy district attorney.

On the mid-week bill, Tuesday through Thursday, the State has booked "The Lash," featuring an all-star cast and "Backstage" starring Anne Neagle and Arthur Tracy.

Boris Karloff and Nedda Harrison are co-starring in "Devil's Island," a gripping dramatic film of life on the French penal island. Karloff has the role of a respected French surgeon who is arrested for treating a wounded escaped prisoner and is sent to Devil's Island on a treason charge. Like many other prisoners on the notorious island, Karloff attempts to escape, which produces plenty of thrills.

**MALLON**

(Continued from Page Six)

Admiral Stark told what had been done.

Inside congressional opposition is based on the conviction that as soon as the navy gets \$4,000,000 for dredging it will come back for more and more money to establish a base there which all agree would be indefensible in war. Also there is a suspicion the navy wants to help a commercial airline with which it plays closely in the Pacific.

Suppression — Federal communications commission report favoring a Postal-Western Union merger appeared to be unanimous, but wasn't. Commissioner T. A. M. Craven dissented on ground that the deal favored Postal bondholders. However, he did not write a dissenting opinion, and the commission announcement strangely neglected to note his objections.

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SCENE FROM "BARRICADE" AT OHIO



Alice Faye and Warner Baxter are pictured above in a scene from their co-starring picture "Barricade," now showing at the Ohio through Monday.

MARION BOOKS LAUGHTON FILM

"Mutiny on the Bounty" To Be on Double Bill Sunday and Monday.

"Mutiny on the Bounty," starring Charles Laughton and Clark Gable in as gripping a film as the screen has made, will be reshown at the Marion Sunday and Monday on a double bill with a Laurel and Hardy comedy, "County Hospital." Laughton does one of his finest roles as brutal Captain Bligh whose relentless tyranny drove his desperate crew to revolt. Franchot Tone plays the leading supporting role.

Margo and Walter Abel, supported by William Collier, Sr., Lytle Talbot and Wynne Gibson, are starred in "A Miracle on Main Street," which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday. Margo plays a carnival dancer who fights for freedom from her sorrid surroundings and finds sympathy and understanding in Abel. The other film on the double bill will be "Prison Train," with Fred Keating and Linda Winters. Faith Bacon, fan dancer, makes her film debut. The story centers around a kingpin racketeer of New York who loves his schoolgirl sister, and a vindictive rival whose only soft spot is for his son. There is a murder when the boy begins paying attention to the girl, followed by a kidnapping, a prison

**VINOY PARK HOTEL**

ST. PETERSBURG — FLORIDA

ON GLORIOUS TAMPA BAY

The largest fireproof hotel on Florida's enchanting West Coast ... 375 rooms, all with bath ... Every recreational feature ... The best in service and cuisine ... Best clientele ... Booklet.

CLEMENT KENNEDY, Managing Director

SUMMER RESORT, NEW OCEAN HOUSE, SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

BAXTER, FAYE FILM AT OHIO

Popular Stars Are Teamed for First Time; Week's Bookings Listed.

"Barricade," now at the Ohio through Monday, brings Warner Baxter and Alice Faye together for the first time as a romantic team. The veteran character actor, Charles Winninger, is featured with Arthur Treacher, Keye Luke and Willie Fung.

Winninger portrays the heroic American consul to whose compound comes a little group of American and British refugees, fleeing China's bandit terror.

Also to the little fortress come Miss Faye, a night club entertainer fleeing from murder, and Baxter, a newshawk after her story.

Charlie Chan Killed

Charlie Chan and the Jones Family will be seen in "Too Many to Work," Joan Davis, as a "screwball" country cousin, moves in with the family and takes over running of the home while the mother devotes her time to producing a little theater group play.

Sidney Toler is again Chan, this time "In the City of Darkness," with the timely setting of Paris in blackout time. Caught in Paris at the outbreak of war, Chan is commandeered in the great hu-

man emergency. The Paris chief of police, occupied with the task of guarding the darkened city against crime and sabotage, gives over much of his work to his would-be detective son and Chan.

Lynn Bari, Richard Clarke and Harold Huber head the supporting cast.

**Cast for Drama**

George Raft, Jane Bryan, who gave a memorable performance in "We Are Not Alone," and Wil-

**NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS**

**PALACE**

Today & Tuesday — "Gulliver's Travels" — Charles Laughton in "Meet Dr. Christian" — Thursday-Friday — Charles Laughton in "Jamaica Inn" — Saturday-Sunday — "On the Beach" — "Tobacco Road"

**OHIO**

Current through Monday — Warner Baxter and Alice Faye in "Barricade" — Tuesday — "The Jones Family" — Wednesday — "Too Many to Work" — Thursday — "The Lash" — Friday — "Backstage" — Saturday-Sunday — "Devil's Island"

**STATE**

Tomorrow-Monday — "Angels Wash Their Faces" and "Racketeers of the Range" — Tuesday-Thursday — "The Lash" and "Backstage" — Friday-Saturday — "Devil's Island"

**State**

SUNDAY AND MON. TWO SMASH HITS!

THE LINE REFORMS ON THE RIGHT!

**ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES**

ANN SHERIDAN and The DEAD END KIDS

ALSO — AND —

**GEORGE O'BRIEN**

**Racketeers of the Range**

CHILL WILLS MARJORIE REYNOLDS

ham Holden play starring roles in "Invincible Stripes," which will open next Friday. The cast includes Piers Robson, also of the "We Are Not Alone" cast, and Humphrey Bogart.

The story is a drama of after-prison life, based on a book by Lewis E. Lawes.

The first statue erected in modern Turkey was one showing Mustafa Kemal on horseback. Under the statue's hooves and paws, traits were forbidden.

**SUN. & MON.**

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST DRAMATIC ROMANCE IS TRUE!

Thrills without end as two great stars triumph in an epic romance. It took M.G.M. two years to make \$2,000,000 to produce!

**MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY**

NOTE: "Mutiny on the Bounty" at 1:05, 3:00, 6:45 & 9:15 P. M.

**CHARLES LAUGHTON**

CLARK GABLE

FRANCHOT TONE

HERBERT MURPHY BOBBI OLIVER DONALD CRISP

IT'S A HAP, HAP, HAPPY DAY... thru **TODAY TUES. PALACE**

Amusing, astounding, amazing adventures among the laughable, lovable; lyrical little people of Lilliput Land. 25,000 drill, delightful, devastatingly comical characters and the genial giant, Gulliver, himself, in a thousand thrilling scenes ... The mightiest comedy-adventure-romance ever achieved in cartoon form, packed with a parade of hit songs!

**"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"**

A Full-Length Feature Cartoon in Technicolor

PRODUCED BY MAX FLEISCHER · DIRECTED BY DAVID FLEISCHER · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

8 SONG HITS

"Faithful Forever" "Birds in the Moonlight" "We're All Together Now" "I Hear a Dream" "It's a Hap, Hap, Happy Day"

ALICE FAYE · WARNER BAXTER

CHARLES WINNINGER ARTHUR TREACHER KEYE LUKE WILLIE FUNG

ADDED!! Selected Shorts

MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY

**NOW OHIO** PLAYING THRU MONDAY THEATRE

**LAUREL HARDY**

in "COUNTY HOSPITAL"

Continues Shows Sunday 11:15 P. M.

Matinee — 15c Night — 20c Children — 10c

**EAST TOWN TODAY**

William Boyd in "Law of the Pampas"

Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu"

The last chapter of "Dick Tracy's G-Men"







**FOIA b 7 - D**

**ASHLAND WINS OVER GALLION FIVE, 38-33**

Take Second Place in N. C. O. Longley Ired.

**Special in The Star**

GALLION, Jan. 13.—Ashland High moved into undisputed second place in the North Central Ohio conference with a 38-33 victory over Gallion Orangemen here last night. High spot of the exciting duel came when Ashland was penalized with a technical foul because of Coach "Red" Longley's outspoken criticism of the officials. Ashland reserves triumphed the Gallion seconds, 30-9. Summary:

Ashland—38	Gallion—33		
Redwell, f	Q R	Canfield, f	Q
Barr, f	1	Donnell, f	1
Beard, s	1	Carmel, f	1
Altieri, f	1	Burke, f	1
Howell, f	1	Freest, f	1
Butter, f	2	Cook, s	1
Hendon, f	2	Reicher, f	1
Bronson, f	0		
Totals	11	Totals	12
Gallion	3	11	3-2
Ashland	7	11	11-3
Officials: P. A. (Harberton) (Clymer Ohio State).			

**KENTON WILDCATS ROUT ADA 44-38**

**Special in The Star**

KENTON, Jan. 13.—Kenton High Wildcats defeated ADA, 44-38, here last night on the season's second win over their old rivals. Kettle, captain and guard, paced the locals with 10 points. Kenton's second-stringers won, 41-11. Summary:

Kenton—44	Ada—38		
Wahlstrom, f	1	Kilgore, f	1
Handwell, f	2	Blackmeyer, f	1
Austin, f	1	Pugh, f	1
Frederer, f	1	Stelwinder, f	1
Wetler, f	2	Bligh, f	1
Kettle, f (C)	1	Almon, s	0
Roberts, f	1		
Moore, f	2		
Totals	14	Totals	12
Kenton	10	12	6-4
Ada	0	10	0-3
Officials: Six of Adams, Co. of Wittenberg.			

**JOHNSVILLE SINKS SPARTA'S QUINTESS**

**Special in The Star**

JOHNSVILLE, Jan. 13.—Staving off a final quarter scoring burst by the invading Sparta quintet, Johnsville chalked up a 24-21 Morrow county league victory here last night. Sparta's reserves won 13-12. Summary:

Johnsville—24	Sparta—21		
Alway, f	3	McKuslen, f	1
Wierke, f	1	Wierke, f	1
N. Smith, f	2	Kouff, f	1
Leager, f	1	Pullin, f	1
Wierke, f	1	Wierke, f	1
N. Smith, f	0	McNeill, f	1
N. Smith, f	1	Whip, f	1
Totals	11	Totals	8
Johnsville	6	8	4-0
Sparta	1	12	7-0
Referee: Burdell of Gallion.			

**BYHALIA NOSED OUT BY RICHWOOD FIVE**

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Jan. 13.—Richwood High basketball journeyed to Byhalia last night where they ended out a 24-23 win over the Union county team. Coach Byhalia girls won, 27-19, and the Richwood reserves topped the prelin, 10-7.

**Richwood—21 Byhalia—22**

Shuman, f	2	Huber, f	3
Brobeck, f	1	Hemilton, f	1
Dare, c	4	Joore, c	1
Wright, f	1	Wright, f	1
Coder, c	1	Hoke, c	0
Grable, c	0	Lingar, c	1
Totals	11	Totals	19
Richwood	2	Byhalia	4
Referee: Smith of Maryville.			

**DEMARET, WOOD LEAD**

Special to The Star

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 13.—On the front, solid contenders in any circumstance and apparently a peak form, Texas' Jimmy Demaret and New York's Craig Wood turned into the third lap of the \$5,000 Oakland open golf tournament today deadlocked at 13 strokes.

**DELAWARE IRISH WIN**

DELAWARE, Jan. 13.—Delaware St. Mary handed University School of Columbus a 28-20 defeat here last night. The visitors' sixth loss in seven starts. Earl Vinick, center, netted 11 points for the saints.

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